

Bethlehem town board adopts homestead law

Board votes 3-2 to enact tax provision

By Susan Wheeler

Despite negative reaction from property owners at last week's public hearing on the homestead provision, the Bethlehem Town Board Friday approved the local law in a 3-2 vote.



Town board members Sheila Fuller, Charles Gunner and M. Sheila Galvin

stead properties (primarily residential properties) sometimes occurs. The homestead taxing policy, the town's Local Law No. 2 of 1992, is designed to mitigate that shift, taxing homeowners at a lower rate than others.

The homestead provision, Section 1903 of the state Real Property Tax Law, allows the town to establish a dual tax rate to cushion residential property owners against large increases in taxes during across-the-board reassessment.

When a reassessment takes place, a tax shift from non-homestead to home-

homeowners at a lower rate than others.

According to Assessor Brian Lastra, the homestead provision may reduce taxes for homestead property owners up to 2.5 percent and increase the taxes for non-homestead property owners up to 4.3 per-

□ HOMESTEAD/ page 24

Officials: Homestead will ease reval impact on school levy

By Michael DeMasi

With the approval of the Homestead Act by the town board last week, Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the district can enact its own homestead provision to save homeowners money on their school tax bill.

"This provides some small measure of relief to the largest number of taxpayers who have experienced negative effects as a result of revaluation," Loomis said.

On Feb. 5, the BC school board passed a resolution stating its intent to adopt the homestead provision should the town approve it. According to Loomis, a public hearing is tentatively scheduled for July 1 to discuss the act.

Although Loomis said the provision will save residential taxpayers up to 2 percent on their school tax bill, he said the savings are dependent upon the revaluation process and a homeowner's final as-

□ SCHOOL LEVY/ page 18

Spotlight collects state press awards

By Kathleen Shapiro

Newspaper staffers from across the state turned the media spotlight on themselves this weekend at the annual New York Press Association's spring convention held at the Albany Marriott.

More than 200 representatives from 66 weekly newspapers attended the event, which featured workshops and awards in several categories, including editorial, advertising and design.

Spotlight Newspapers walked away with four awards, including second place finishes in news and graphic illustration, and second and third place awards in the editorial division.

A second place award was presented to former Bethlehem reporter Michael Larabee, who now serves as editor of the *Colony Spotlight*, for his news coverage of a Jericho Road resident who threatened to set himself

AWARDS/ page 24

Shakespeare times two



BC High School students Erica Schroeder and Josh Richardson, left, rehearse for their roles as Lady Olivia and Duke Orsino, while fellow actors Beth Kurkjian and Richard Haskell play their modern counterparts in the upcoming performance of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night or What You Will*. The two shows will run from April 2 through 11 at the school.

Elaine McLain

Police, school officials DARE kids to stay off drugs

This is the second in a series of three articles on Bethlehem's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Police Officer Mike McMillen walked into Carol Van Duzer's sixth-grade class at Bethlehem Central Middle School last week, and the first things the kids asked about were his black eye and Yogi.

McMillen, a trained educator for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, has been teaching kids confidence and how to say no to drugs since 1989. Although he doesn't



Bethlehem sixth-grade pupils Shannon Tougher, left, and Erin McDonald participate in their DARE class. Tougher holds Yogi, the DARE bear. Susan Wheeler

worry about becoming the kids' friend, he is one. They scrambled to their seats at his command, but continued the informal

conversation about "what happened to his eye."

As McMillen explained that his injury was the result of a hit from a black belt in his taekwon do class, the kids started to look around for Yogi, the DARE bear. McMillen, who brings two of the stuffed bears with him to each class, makes sure everyone has a chance to hold Yogi.

DARE's middle school curriculum gives kids information on drugs, including everything from the caffeine in coffee and chocolate to alcohol and crack cocaine. Each of the 17 lessons

focuses on a different theme, McMillen said. Kids are taught awareness and per-

□ DARE/ page 15

A creative hand



Sean Barclay shows a working hand model he designed with Ben Gold at Bethlehem Central Middle School's annual science fair last Wednesday.

Elaine McLain

V'ville tax jump put below 7 percent

By Eric Bryant

Voorheesville Central School District taxpayers got a bit of good news Monday night ... maybe.

At a budget discussion session in the high school cafeteria administration officials revealed a slimmed down 1992-93 budget that would put the tax levy increase "under seven percent," according to district Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney. Tentative budget proposals released by McCartney earlier in the year had set the increase between 12 to 14 percent.

But with state budget negotiations continuing as of Monday night, a large part of the district's revenue source remains in limbo. Reports from the state legislature say school aid will not be cut but it remains to be seen how the money will finally be allocated.

Nonetheless, McCartney seemed genuinely pleased by how well the district's budget process has preceded this year. "It doesn't look too bad. I can honestly stand up here and say it's not too bad," the superintendent told a crowd of approximately 30 who attended the hour-long budget discussion.

District officials received good news from several sources since the last budget discussion. The district's health insurance carrier which had originally told the superintendent that benefit costs could be raised as high as 35 percent next year, revised that

figure down to a 20 to 25 percent increase and subsequently lowered the budget's undistributed costs from a seven percent increase down to a 4.45 percent increase.

The recent passage of a referendum to purchase two new school

It doesn't look too bad. I can honestly stand up here and say it's not too bad.

Dr. Alan McCartney

buses also allowed the district to remove that purchase from the 1992-93 budget and will also bring in payback revenue from the state. District transportation cost will remain relatively stable compared to last year's expenditure.

McCartney said the district will also be receiving some \$270,000 over the next several years from a company which manufactured the asbestos originally used to insulate district schools. The money is part of a damage settlement in which the company, Johns-Mansville, is paying various institutions in which its product was installed.

Expenditure reductions were made to decrease the budget from the tentative proposal released earlier this year but McCartney

said administrators and the school board were careful to keep as much of the cuts away from instructional programs as possible.

According to the superintendent, equipment purchases were cut by \$11,000, \$3,500 was cut from the athletic program, \$15,000 was saved from projected health insurance costs and central office salaries were frozen for a savings of \$11,000. The retirement of two long tenured teachers will also cut retirement costs some \$80,000.

Some equipment and library material costs, shot down by last year's contingency budget were also included in the new budget proposal, the superintendent said.

McCartney said the new budget proposal will add funding for an additional kindergarten class as well as a half-time school psychologist position and half-time position in the learning resource center. The budget also calls for the reduction of one and a half positions at the high school level but McCartney said Monday that no final plans have been made as to what positions will be cut.

The new district proposal calls for a budget of \$10.7 million — a 4.91 percent increase over last year's budget.

The district's annual meeting will be May 12. The district-wide budget vote will follow the next day.

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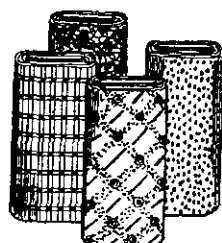
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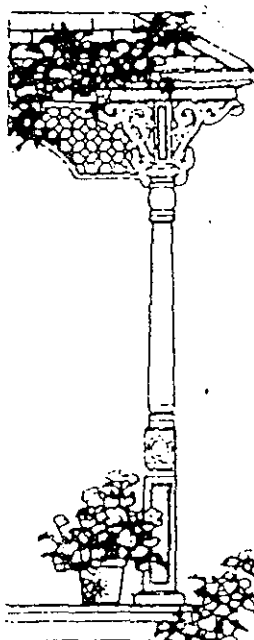
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BETHLEHEM

School staff, administrators mull impact of state report

By Michael DeMasi

Inside a 21-page document called "A New Compact for Learning" lies the direction schools in New York might be headed for in the 1990s.

Written by the state Education Department, the report outlines objectives for parents, teachers, students and a host of others involved in the education community to achieve in the next decade.

The question for teachers and administrators at Bethlehem Central High School last week was how to interpret this report and how its goals relate to students at BCHS.

In day-long workshop sessions, groups of eight to 10 teachers and administrators met to discuss the document and talk openly about its strengths and weaknesses.

"We have to get a feeling for the major concerns and questions (about the report)," Principal Jon G. Hunter said. "We have to determine how we can best utilize the document."

Hunter described the report as a "philosophical piece," something that needs to be analyzed and interpreted before it can be implemented at the school.

As explained in an opening statement by state Education Department Commissioner Thomas Sobol, the compact is based on "the simple, yet radical, principle that all children can learn."

In a workshop session hosted by Hunter, some teachers criticized the report as being too vague in its objectives.

"This is so vague it may or may not change anything," said Ken Neff, a physics teacher at the high school. Neff said the report relied too heavily on identifying "outcomes" for students rather than focusing on the ways in which the objectives can be reached.

"Ideals without structure make me uncomfortable because they can be interpreted many ways," Neff said. "I'd rather have a specific standard than a completely flexible system. You need some kind of focus."

Some of the compact's principles include a focus on results ("the energies of all participants should be focused on achieving the desired outcomes"); aiming for mastery ("minimum competence, while necessary, is not enough"); and providing authority with accountability ("each participant should be held accountable for achieving the desired results").

Although English teacher Paul Machelor agreed the report was vague, he did not consider that a weakness. "I see it as philosophical and am pleased it's not more specifically spelled out than it is," he said. However, he said he was not sure how the report applied to teachers, parents and students at BCHS.

According to Hunter, these sessions are just a "first look" at the compact and administrators will continue to gather input from teachers and the community before enacting specific measures.

Delmar ballerina takes center stage

By Susan Graves

Alyssa Kahn of Delmar has landed a principal role in the Capital Ballet Company's Hudson River Dance Festival.

Kahn, 15, a Bethlehem Central sophomore, is studying under David Otto, a former soloist with the New York City Ballet Company and current artistic director of the Capital Ballet Company in Albany.

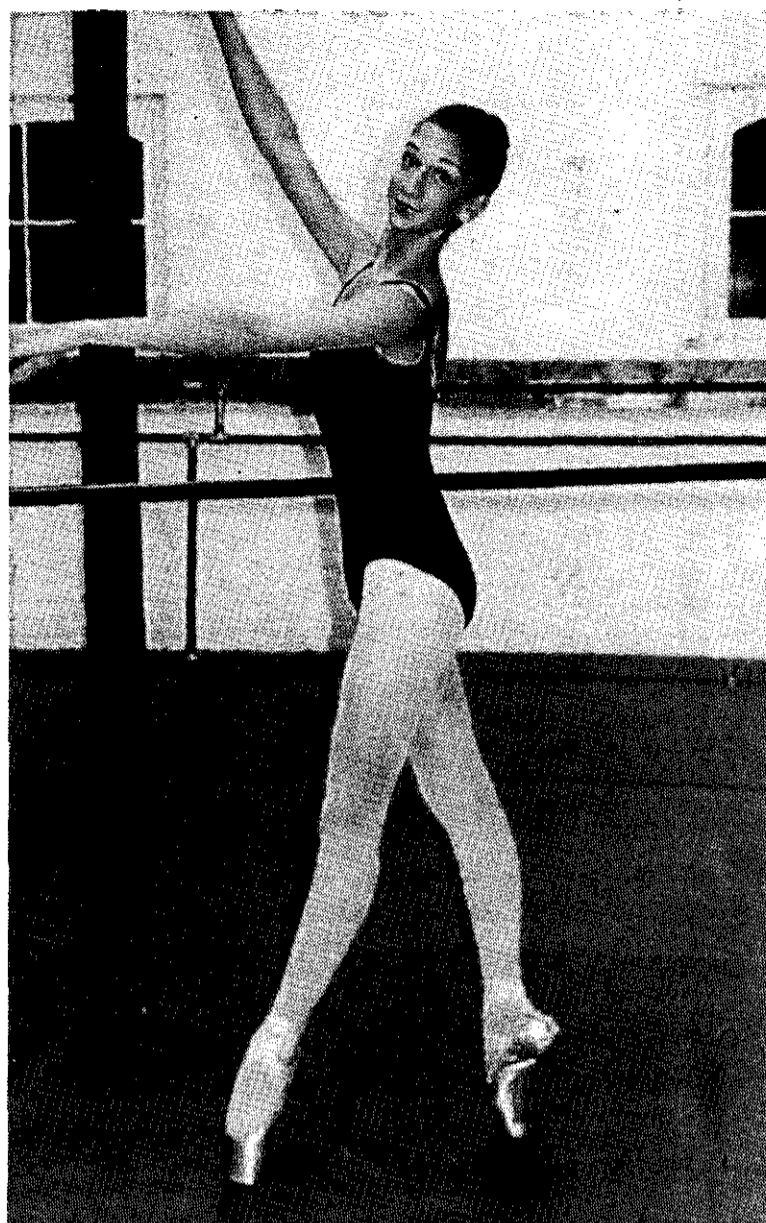
In the 2 p.m. May 3 performance at the Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre at The Egg in Albany, Kahn will dance the principal role in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik," choreographed by Peter Naumann, a dancer and choreographer with the New York City Ballet.

"All we do is work constantly," the 5-foot-6-inch Kahn said. In addition to classes, which she takes six days a week, she spends four hours on Saturdays and about six hours Sundays rehearsing for the May performance. "I'm nervous, actually, I've never done anything this big before."

And even though Kahn spends most of her time in the studio, she said she's not sure she wants to become a professional dancer. "I think I would want to be a dancer, but there are so many things I want to do," she said. Right now she enjoys spending time with her friends along with devoting "a lot of time to homework."

Otto, who selected Kahn for his school when he started the Albany company two years ago, has faith in her abilities. When she was studying at the Guildenland Ballet Company, she tried out for Otto, who "saw her potential." Alyssa auditioned and she was the only one that was very good," he said.

This summer Kahn will study at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Otto said one of the goals



Alyssa Kahn

for his company is to train dancers well enough so they can compete nationally.

"That's what I'm trying to do right now, and it's starting to work," he said. This year, three dancers were accepted in the school of American Ballet.

Otto said his approach is less stringent than many that require

a total commitment from its dancers. Otto, who studied and worked under some of the ballet giants including the late George Ballanchine and Jerome Robbins, said his school is "a lot different — more friendly."

He strives to create a good atmosphere. "We don't agree with the old methods of training."

Glenmont school plans 11th craft fair

Glenmont Elementary School, on Route 9W, Glenmont, is sponsoring its 11th annual craft fair on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Approximately 83 vendors will exhibit and sell a wide range of handiwork.

For information, call 439-2371.

School district officials pan new state mandate

By Michael DeMasi

Officials of the Bethlehem Central School District are opposed to a mandate handed down last week by the state Board of Regents requiring school districts to establish a plan for involving parents and teachers in the decisions that districts make.

District officials stressed that they already have forms of shared decision making in place, and the new state regulation will strip away some of their autonomy.

"I don't think the school boards need any more mandates from outside," school board president Pamela Williams said. "It takes away our autonomy."

The ruling requires every public school district in the state to develop and adopt a plan by February 1, 1994, "for the participation by parents and teachers with administrators and school board members in school-based planning and shared decision making."

"These regulations are designed to ensure participation in

ways that are consistent with the authority of local boards of education to make the policy decisions entrusted to them under law," Board of Regents Chancellor Martin C. Barell said.

Patricia Keegan, director of communications for the state Education Department, said the mandate is intended to bring shared decision making to every school district in the state.

As for the districts that have already started such plans, Keegan said, "[They] have to put in writing what they've been doing all along."

However, the New York State School Boards Association labeled the regulation a "cookie cutter" approach to involving parents and teachers in school district decisions, and said innovations in school planning should be driven by local needs, not state mandates.

"It's kind of a bureaucratic nonsense," said Bill Pape, director of communications of the school boards association. "We're op-

posed to the concept that there is one way of doing this and now [you must] do it."

According to Superintendent Leslie Loomis, the district has been working over the past several years to increase the amount of input from teachers and parents on district decisions.

"From my point of view, the best decisions are made by incorporating good ideas from everyone," Loomis said. "The question is, 'How do you do that efficiently?'"

Loomis and Williams pointed to the Future Directions Committee as an example of shared decision making in the district. Comprised of parents and school staff, the committee was formed three years ago to develop a "blueprint" for the district's direction in the coming years.

"The challenge to us as a district is to develop structures and vehicles so we can continue to make progress," Loomis said, adding that the district does not want to be paralyzed or slowed

down by endless rounds of consultation.

Although she said shared decision making will make the district "a better place," Bethlehem Central Teachers Association President Donna Varrialle doesn't feel a mandate is necessary.

"The district has been very open to shared decision making," Varrialle said. "I wouldn't say we have a process in place, but we have experimented with it."

Voting machine shown Thursday

A voting machine will be displayed on Thursday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem town hall in room 106.

Anyone interested in reviewing the primary election ballot as it will appear on the machine may do so. The primary is set for Tuesday, April 7.

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Bethlehem celebrates national library week

April 5 through 11 has been designated National Library Week by the American Library Association. This year's theme, "Your Right to Know: Libraries Make It Happen," calls attention to the crucial role libraries play in a free

how to invest wisely, or the possible drug interactions for medications doctors prescribe, or what services are available here in Bethlehem or New Scotland, and just about anything else. All you have to do is ask your librarian.

Besides helping people find information, libraries and librarians protect our right to know in a variety of ways, according to the American Library Association. Librarians are leading the fight against threats to free information access, from government secrecy to the growing trend toward private companies turning information into a commodity available only to those able to pay for it.

Through adult literacy programs, libraries are making sure the inability to read does not prevent anyone from exercising his right to know. Librarians also offer special programs and materials to make sure children enjoy their right to know, too.



society by ensuring that all citizens have access to information.

Bethlehem Public Library will mark National Library Week with "The Great New York Read Aloud: All of Us Together in Harmony" on Wednesday, April 8.

As Americans, we all have a right to free access to information without regard to age, sex, status or income. This is what Benjamin Franklin had in mind when he developed the concept for the first free public library more than 200 years ago. We have a right to know

On Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m., pianist Morey Hall will give a recital at the library. Hall has scheduled two works for his performance: Schubert's Sonata in A minor, Opus 164, and the "Suite Bergamasque" by Debussy, which includes the popular "Clair de lune."

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This recital is free and open to the public.

"Stately homes of England" will be the topic of a slide tour by Charles Crangle on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

This year's theme calls attention to the crucial role libraries play in a free society by ensuring that all citizens have access to information.

Hall, a Delmar resident, performs regularly throughout the Northeast, including Boston and New York City. He is a graduate of the University at Albany, and pursued post-graduate studies at Julliard and the New England Conservatory of Music. He teaches privately, and is an ad-

Compiled from slides taken from a number of strips, Crangle has brought together the best views of English domestic architecture. Included are Castle Howard, where "Brideshead Revisited" was filmed, the 400-year-old Levens Hall with its outstanding topiary garden, as well as a Gothic par-

sonage in Wales and other country estates in Cornwall and Wiltshire.

This program is free and open to the public.

On Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., Floyd Brewer will be at the library to present a slide lecture on archaeological discoveries in the Bethlehem area. Brewer is a non-professional archaeologist, a member of the Bethlehem Archaeology Group and editor of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Publications Series. He will show slides of local archaeological digs and provide the audience with an opportunity to touch and study actual artifacts discovered in the area.

This program is free and open to the public. It will be sign language interpreted for the deaf by an interpreter from the Capital District Center for Independence, with funding through the Upper Hudson Library System.

Cameron named head of cardiovascular unit

Stephen M. Cameron of Delmar was recently named the upstate New York director of the American College of Cardiovascular Administrators.

Cameron has been the director of cardiac services at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany for six years.

As upstate director, he will be responsible for recruiting new affiliates, promoting educational conferences, and submitting an annual progress report.

Jazz concert slated at RCS high school

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk music department will present its seventh annual Jazz Night Concert on Wednesday, April 15, beginning at 7 p.m. in the RCS high school auditorium.

For information, call 756-2155.

Good usable items needed for Church Mission Lawn Sale

Delmar Presbyterian Church seeks donations of good usable items for May lawn sale to benefit church mission projects

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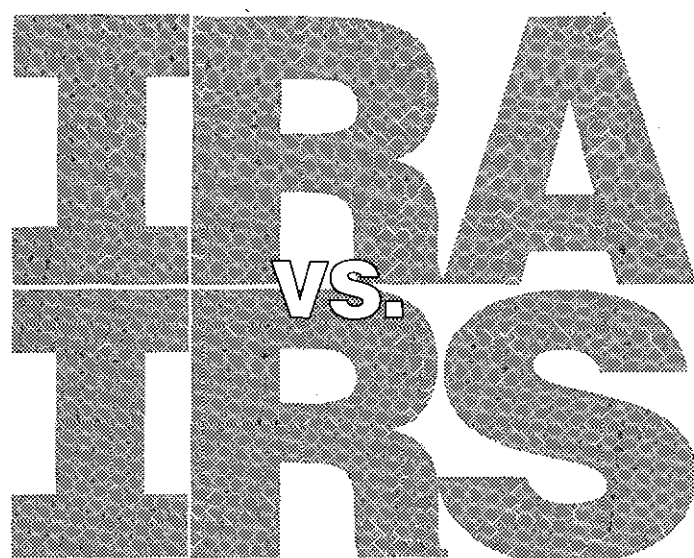
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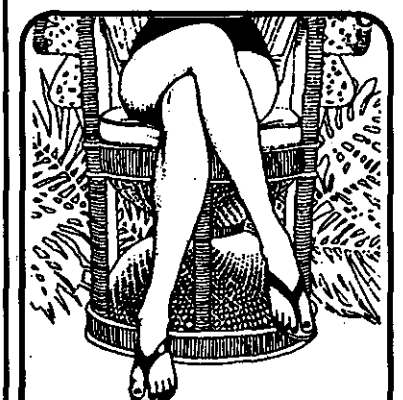


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Tell me a story



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler recently read to the kindergarten class at the Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane. Ringler and other town celebrities will read their favorite literature to local children on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Elaine McLain

Program highlights women writers

During National Library Week, the Bethlehem Public Library will host a reading-discussion program by Kathleen Conway on Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is entitled "Silence No Longer: Women Write about Peace and Justice."

Included in the program will be

ise Levertov, Adrienne Rich, Virginia Woolf, Marge Piercy, and others on the subject of peace and justice.

Conway will lead a discussion of the readings, and lead the group in free writing exercises. She will also read her own poetry.

Kathleen Conway is a doctoral candidate in the English department at the University at Albany. She is a published poet and is active in the peace and justice movement and educational work in the community.

To pre-register for this program, call 439-9414. This program is free and open to the public.

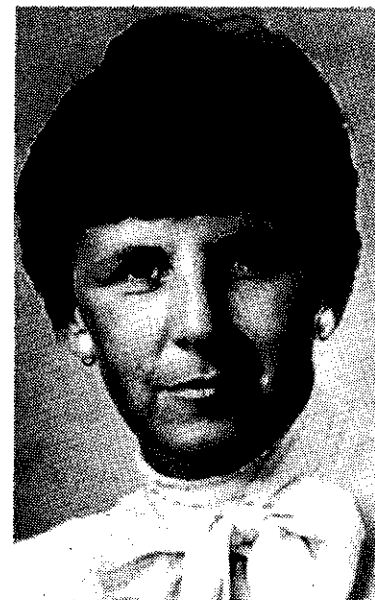
Celebrities clear throats for ReadAloud event

The Bethlehem Public Library is taking part in the Great New York ReadAloud: All of Us Together in Harmony on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

Last year, more than 400,000 adults and children around the state participated in this celebration of books and libraries. This year, "stars" in our community will read aloud from their favorite works. There will be concurrent programs for children and families in the community room and for adults in the library's board room.

On the schedule to read are Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler; Joyce Strand, library board of trustees; Holly Billings, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited president; Marty Cornelius, director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Eric Spooner, N.D.; and Joseph Shaefer, Hamagrael Elementary School principal.

Reading to adults in the board room will be Leslie Loomis, Bethlehem Central Schools superintendent; Debbie Rohrbach, president of the Friends of the Library; Pat DeCecco, past president of the Village Stage; Richard Ahlstrom, editor and publisher of *The Spotlight*; and Susan Lehman Keitel, Delmar resident and executive director of the New York Library Association.



Susan Keitel

The event will include musical interludes, and there will be a combined reception with refreshments in the community room after the program.

For reservations, call 439-9314.

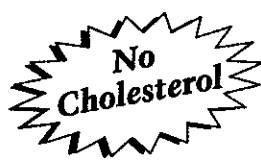
Other programs for families scheduled for national library week, April 5-11, include:

• **Song Time With Stephanie.** On Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. families with children ages 3 and over are invited to sing, dance and play along to stories with song.

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Matters of Opinion

Eyeball-to-eyeball on the charter

Albany County and its government have been run into the ground over a period of many years by an out-of-control executive manager whose excesses were compounded by an inattentive County Legislature majority.

A genuine manager, in place for the past three months, quickly analyzed a variety of roots of the mess. He came forward with specific recommendations to remedy the troubles at their source.

On point after point, the opposition Democrats (whose style of governing was repudiated by the new manager's election last November) have dug in their heels. Their challenge to his authority and responsibility is widespread, but nowhere as blunt as on the issue of county charter revision. The significance of the proposed revisions is in seeking to grant the County Executive managerial powers the office requires (but historically has lacked), in order to oversee an efficient and effective government.

Mr. Hoblock, the Executive, urged that the Legislature get busy and clear the way

Editorials

for the charter reforms to be on the November 1992 ballot in the form of a referendum in which all residents could have their say. The Democrats have slammed the door on that reasonable move; they can't consider getting around to thinking charter revision until 1993. The suspicion festers that whatever palliatives they ultimately might condone would be designed to take effect only after what they view as Mr. Hoblock's one term in office.

The County Executive's own riposte is that a charter referendum on this November's ballot would be ideal timing. All members would be obliged to take a definitive "yes" or "no" position before their one-year terms end in that same election.

We believe that charter revisions can be made and should be on the ballot in November. If you agree, let your county legislator know your opinion.

Houses by the side of the road

The Builder, Jim Michaels, was very much a "friend to man," as Sam Walter Foss's sentimental lines would have it.

Jim Michaels prepared the first houses for numerous young couples over the years, and altogether he fashioned more than 6,500 dwellings in the past four decades which families today comfortably call "home." Few corners of the Capital District cannot boast one of the 48 Michaels-inspired plats. He built with pride, so that others could share that pride as well as benefit from his vision, energy, and enterprise. He built for the future, as well, by engaging his own talented family in his dreams as these materialized, enabling his life's work to go on uninterrupted. Beyond his professional achievements, his contributions to community and

humanitarian programs were notable.

And he built with honesty and character, as we are reminded by the testimonials to his uniquely constructive life. For many years to come, those thousands of houses by the side of the road — or along well-planned side streets — will testify to Jim Michaels' integrity as they provide the security and shelter that today's and tomorrow's families seek. Our towns profited greatly from that life and from his work, which has closed much too soon.

Despite the breadth of his activities, he was always close to his early roots on a Glenmont farm; his last home was a few miles away in Voorheesville. His was indeed a hometown success story.

Straight-shooting homesteaders

The end product of the Bethlehem Town Board's 3-to-2 approval of the "homestead" clause for residential tax abatement will be increased development of open land.

Residential-property owners will receive relatively minor tax breaks now; over a period of time the increased burden on farmers and owners of undeveloped acreage inevitably will put some of that land on the market. Bethlehem's further growth is assured; Jim Michaels would have approved!

The strong pro-homestead advocacy by the school board must be noted. A former board president and a retired board employee cast decisive votes within the Town

Board. We do not question the independence of their judgment, but suggest that the school district's campaigning further clouded a no-win situation in which there was no "right" choice. The campaign could not directly appeal to the public, since only five votes were to be cast, including these two. Interesting, too, is the unusual 3-to-2 division among the Republicans on a controversial issue.

By chance, almost simultaneously two out-of-town developers disclosed plans to create new subdivisions which might add some 500 residents — and perhaps half that number to Bethlehem Central School enrollments.

In the wings

Who, by now, believes that New York's Governor is not in the running for his party's presidential nomination? One or another of his eager supporters gives away the not-too-well disguised game plan — to blitz the July convention after all the early campaigners have been eliminated or discredited.

Cuomo-for-President advocates can advance his cause next Tuesday by throwing away their votes on Governor Brown or even Senator Tsongas. This is the strategy that some supporters such as Albany's Mayor

Whalen are chuckling about. The intended effect is to further weaken Governor Clinton's claim to consideration as the front-running candidate.

From DeWitt Clinton (no kin to Bill), Daniel D. Tompkins, William H. Seward, Horatio Seymour, and Samuel J. Tilden to Charles E. Hughes, Alfred E. Smith, Thomas E. Dewey, W. Averell Harriman, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York's governors have chased the presidential grail. It's an honorable tradition for today's incumbent to follow.

Allow plenty of distance to avert tailgate crashes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to read that the Bethlehem Central School Board of Education agreed to continue a program in Driver Education. As drivers, we know that driving is a task which is learned. Some of us learn from our parents and/or friends, others learn from professional driver education instructors and some even learn from the local police after they have been stopped for a traffic infraction.

As a professional driver education instructor in an area high school, I feel the need to congratulate *The Spotlight* for the March 18 editorial which addressed the issue of tailgating. This traffic infraction, along with speeding, is the main cause of the two-car collision.

However, the "rule of thumb" for determining a safe following distance is not as stated in the editorial for two reasons. Number one: if a driver leaves "10 feet for each 10 miles of speed" that driver is definitely tailgating. The distance should be 29.3 feet for each 10 miles of speed.

Number two: Even if we know the safe following distance in feet,

Vox Pop

it is impossible for our eye to measure distance in feet. Since the mid-1960s, driver education teachers have used "the two second rule" as the safe following distance under normal conditions. By counting the interval from the time the back bumper of the car ahead passes a given point until your front bumper can pass that point: "one/one thousand, two/one thousand," etc., you can rather accurately determine your following distance in seconds.

Although driver education starts in high school it continues throughout our lives. I urge all drivers to continue learning how to be safer drivers by taking advantage of the New York State Insurance/Point Reduction Program. In this program they will learn of new laws and the safest ways to deal with common driving situations. The schedule for these programs in this area may be obtained by contacting the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Delmar Michael J. Dorgan

Green Island hearing handled poorly by DEC

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Feb. 26, a public meeting was held by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to give area residents an opportunity to raise issues that should be considered in the DEC review of American Ref-Fuel's application to build a mass-burn incinerator in Green Island. DEC's performance leaves a great deal to be desired.

First, the document, prepared by Ref-Fuel and about which the hearing was held, was not readily available to the public. Persistent callers to DEC were referred to Ref-Fuel to get copies.

Second, the document itself

lacked the basic information necessary for intelligent review—the actual size of the proposed facility, where the trash would come from, and where the toxic ash would be sent.

Finally, as an indication of DEC's cavalier attitude towards public input, no formal record was made of the many concerns raised at this well-attended meeting. The presiding officer claimed he would "take notes."

While the residents of Green Island will have the opportunity to vote in a referendum on this proposed facility, what about the interests of the rest of the Capital

DEC/page 8

THE Spotlight**SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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Is it true what they say . . . ?

Snow covers the lawn in this last full week of March (the first week of Spring) as I read the day's mail. Peeking out like a crocus from among the blizzard of catalogs and even more-unwanted materials is a plain white envelope of the kind that people once used (before FAX, cellular, etc.) to communicate with one another.

It proves to be, in fact, the latest from an inveterate communicator. If you can call something that's printed out on a word processor a "private letter," then I guess that's what this is. But clearly it's one with potential for a much wider readership, whether or not it was subconsciously intended to be so.

My faithful correspondent is an old friend of one-third of a century—Don Haskins. Don and I have worked together in three

Listening for cats' afternoon strolls — in the birds' calls

different locales during that time. When you last read of him, in this column, he was leaving *The Spotlight* and, actually, the Northeast; just as winter started, he was heading for Dixie.

The letter is datelined Fairhope, Alabama, which is on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, and of course just a loud whoop from the Gulf. For a boatman like Don, a terrific setting. Let's hear what he has to report from down Mobile way.

The sun shines brightly through my window to the west—so brightly that I've drawn the curtain to keep from being blinded as I watch the word processor screen in this little room I'm using as an office. An occasional soft, warm afternoon breeze through the window flutters the curtains.

Outside, all day as every day, there's been a chorus of bird songs dominated by the melodies of the mockingbird. I've seen jays, catbirds, wrens, cardinals, and probably a half-dozen other species unidentifiable to my inexperienced eyes. They're attracted to our "red tip" shrubs, the budding peach trees, the blossoming azaleas and dogwoods in the yard. The temperatures have ranged through the 70s in most recent days. Now, at 4:30 in the afternoon, it's 76.

I'm listening for the neighbors' two cats to take their afternoon strolls around a nearby vacant lot and along the fringes of a small woodland separating us from a (whites only) cemetery. I say I'm listening because the birds tell me when the cats have come out. Some sound their slightly sharper and more insistent alarm calls, and others fall silent. When the cats go back in, the normal songs resume.

It all reminds me of long ago childhood in Rhinebeck. I grew up, with my brothers and sister, next to a cemetery. There were two huge weeping willow trees with excellent climbing facilities.

(They're both gone now, I noticed in a recent visit.) And there were a few huge maples and a line of evergreens, some cut back at the

Uncle Dudley

front near the street to form a huge 10-foot hedge that extended back from the street halfway to grow as regular tall trees. One of my uncles used to top one or another of these for his Christmas tree for several years.

But the spring setting was so like this one—the fragrance, the warmth, the budding growths, and, above all, the constant singing, chirping, calling, and squawking of the bird life. There's always been, for me, a happiness in their noise, a peaceful, comforting happiness. For a while I envied city kids their excitement until I was old enough to realize what they were missing.

I am writing all this, of course, because earlier today I was told of blizzard conditions last night and today in upstate New York. I write this, however, not with malicious intent to create envy or jealousy, but simply in an effort to bring you some comfort, some reminder of how Spring can be, and how it will shortly be, even in upstate New York where Winter's vengeance seems increasingly delayed, year by year, to improbable lateness. But then I remind myself of the most famous blizzard of them all and it forces me to acknowledge once again, as older men must, that nothing much changes—not ever, not really.

The *Mobile Register* deals heavily in local and state news and I am struck by what seems to be the constant string of murders, as-

Dial a Pulitzer Prize

On behalf of the Pulitzer Prize judges I am pleased to be able to announce the 1992 award in literature, made jointly to New York Telephone and NYNEX Information Resources Company for their 1992-93 directory (which, for some reason, they call "Yellow Pages.")

Constant Reader

I realize you may be skeptical as to whether "the phone book" is literature and thereby qualifies for the coveted award. I maintain that the phone book is perpetually "a best seller" and is, furthermore, a book that is likely to be "read" as frequently as just about any other. (And when you are on the receiving end of some of those untimely wrong numbers, don't you wish that more people would take the time to read it?)

The reason that your phone book can now be called "The Pulitzer Prize-winning 1992 NYNEX Yellow Pages" is simply its revolutionary inclusion of ZIP codes for all the listings. I rate this as a literary achievement of grand proportion, one that deserves appropriate recognition.

saults, highway carnage, and political chicanery. I suppose in most places this is what life is all about these days. I've written a letter to the editor of the *Register*, by the way, on the grounds that since you can't teach an old dog new tricks, he must continue to do the old ones. I haven't heard from them yet, but if it gets in, I'll send along a clipping or a tear sheet. I get *The Spotlight* regularly. Last week's arrived today (Thursday) and it's always good reading. I sincerely hope everyone has been able to withstand the winter!

What Don really is doing down there in that sunlit little office is composing a novel or two on his fluent word-processor. This is a device, as you may know, that was developed some years ago in Pakistan to improve upon the ancient theorem that a million monkeys pounding a million typewriters eventually would produce the works of Shakespeare. The goal of the word-processor's inventors was to radically improve the equation so that the "eventually" part could be eliminated and a new set of Shakespeare written very quickly. But the project got out of control, and now we have humans being substituted for the monkeys. This is the world's best-kept secret: Wherever you see "people" looking into those little green screens, it's all part of the experiment.

Don's letter, though, I am confident, was actually written by himself. Certain "interior evidence" (his concern about mockingbirds, catbirds, willows, and huge evergreens) confirms this. I still have hopes that he may escape his little "office." Eventually.

I estimate that a very large percentage of my own outgoing mail (except for those that enclose a check in a pre-addressed envelope) is sent to people or businesses within the four counties encompassed by the directory. How often have you, too, stumbled around trying to learn or remember someone's proper ZIP? Almost all your problems of this nature are now solved.

In addition to the Prize, I believe the phone company should receive other indications of our appreciation — such as everyone paying next month's bill on time, trying to make fewer wrong-number calls, and refraining from annoyance if you get only computerized, recorded "voices."

Admittedly, the verdict of the judges was not unanimous. Objections were heard on two counts: the isolating of all business phones into a separate section, a move that hardly can be called a convenience for people who are trying to look up numbers with the fewest complications; and that neo-nutty style of displaying family names just once per, with all the subscribers' given names trailing down the column unescorted.

Back in New Hampshire — what really happened?

James Kiepper grew up in New Hampshire and has written extensively on the quadrennial New Hampshire primary. A political biographer who teaches at the State University at Albany, he was an advance man in 1968 for the Romney and Rockefeller presidential campaigns. His home is in Delmar.

By James Kiepper

Author Gore Vidal said, "The American political memory lasts two weeks." He is right. The "first-in-the-nation" New Hampshire primary is clearly history—but a question persists: why is it always deemed so important?

Point of View

I returned to my home state recently to review the remaining vestiges of the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary. The candidates' storefront headquarters are now vacant, with an odd dog-eared Harkins or Clinton sign slipping from the window or tossed in a corner. The voluminous numbers of signs, posters, handouts, and buttons have been swept into the dustbins of political history.

One lone memento willowing in the wind on Route 7, a Buchanan sign, was shoved under a state road sign which now reads "Frost Heaves for President." The sign seems to express voter sentiments a few weeks later.

Nothing appears to have changed in New Hampshire since the voting results came pouring in during the evening on primary day. Pessimism is growing and everyone is running scared as unemployment touches 8 percent. As before, New Hampshire voters are disillusioned and angry—left in the lurch. A cloak of depression seems to have settled on the Granite State. All the lofty political promises have now been barked in numerous other states. This is a far cry from the weeks of parades of candidates, endless TV and radio ads, and the noisy rallies, all bidding for votes.

Long gone is the well-oiled Concord "Clinton for President" rally with standing room only, blaring rock band, hundreds of blue and red balloons (no white), and the likes of TV commentators Judy Woodruff, John Chancellor, and Doug Kiker wandering about in search of a story.

There are occasional references to the primary, political pundits still debating results; but it's all getting stale now. New Hampshire has had its 15 minutes of fame (*a la* Andy Warhol) for another four years.

Clearly President Bush was wounded by upstart Pat Buchanan—further echoed in Georgia and Maryland. The President didn't pay enough attention to New Hampshire (he made only three trips, two in the last weekend, and sent an army of surrogates to fill in, including Barbara, who is more popular than the President). And, more importantly, Buchanan distracted him from attacking the Democratic candidates. Mr. Bush seemed to have lost his punch, the fire in the gut.

At the State House in Concord I reviewed official primary results with Secretary of State William Gardner. We often seize on voter percentages, but the total votes are quite interesting.

President Bush carried all 10 New Hampshire counties with 92,233 votes. Buchanan's campaign of four weeks resulted in 65,087 votes, quite an achievement (over 37 percent of total Republican votes cast). Jim Lennane, whose theme was "Let's Take America Back!" came in a far distant third, with a mere 1,684 votes. The remaining 22 Republican candidates received fewer than 1,000 votes each. (It cost \$1,000 to be listed on the ballot.) Interestingly, the Libertarian candidate, Andre Marrou, got 99 write-in votes.

Of the 36 Democratic candidates, Paul Tsongas led the "Big 5" with 55,638 (his campaign began in April 1991). He was followed by Governor Clinton with 41,522, Senator Kerrey with 18,575, Senator Harkin a close fourth with 17,057, and Jerry Brown with 13,654.

Mario Cuomo was sixth with write-in votes of 6,577 (3.9 percent of total votes cast). Charles Wood, World War II hero and self-made millionaire from Nevada, garnered 2,862, and Libertarian Marrou 67 write-ins. The 30 other Democratic candidates got under 1,000 votes each.

The presidential primary is the second largest industry in

PRIMARY / page 8



Matters of Opinion

Primary

(from page 7)

New Hampshire. It operates once every four years from about Thanksgiving to primary day in February and brings millions of dollars to the state. Former President Carter said, "New Hampshire is a microcosm of the nation."

What we do know is that since 1952, for the past 40 years, no one has won the presidency without first winning the New Hampshire primary. (Keep that in mind, Governor Clinton.)

That's why New Hampshire is important.

But this year no clear, pristine winner emerged. Yes, Tsongas led the pack, but subsequent primaries failed to confirm his temporary front-running status.

Sometime in the early winter of 1993, when the newly elected or reelected President is warmly ensconced in the White House, potential 1996 presidential rivals will begin repeated incursions into the state. They will meet with political leaders, often with little

Well after the primary, New Hampshire continues to make news. U.S. Senator Warren Rudman, a moderate Republican and probably the most popular officeholder in the state, announced last week he would not seek a third term in the Senate. He is a political figure of national importance, and is the fifth Senator who has declined to stand for election in 1992.

His reason: "... There is no challenge left in serving in a government that is not functioning ... I just don't think I would enjoy it for six more years."

"He reminds me of the E.F. Hutton ads," Senator Edward M. Kennedy has commented. "When he talks, everyone in the Senate listens ... No Senator is better liked or more respected."

What is happening to our Republic? If good, tried and tested people such as Senator Rudman must leave the Congress, what does this say about the country's future?

— James Kiepper

public notice, testing the New Hampshire political climate. All will be looking toward—once again—the first-in-the-nation presidential preference primary

in February 1996.

New Hampshire will again burst onto the national scene for a short "moment in the sun," and it will all start over once again.

DEC

(From page 6)

District's residents? The Capital District's incidence of respiratory ailments already is among the nation's highest, according to the Centers For Disease Control. Our air quality will be affected by the cumulative impact of facilities like this one, the Inter-Power project, and the Energy ANSWERS proposed new incinerator in Bethlehem. DEC needs to consider these factors in its review and facilitate public input.

Delmar Theresa F. Rodrigues

Expand recycling, Bethlehem urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter in last week's *Spotlight* expressed frustration over difficulty in recycling phone books, magazines, and catalogs in Bethlehem. Evidence that residents want to participate in recycling programs is overwhelming.

Last year, Bethlehem Work on Waste collected a total of 16.5 tons of magazines at two separate events. Delmar Reformed Church collected approximately 1.5 tons. Many individuals and businesses

are voluntarily recycling office paper and corrugated cardboard.

This is an opportune time for the town to expand its recycling efforts!

BWOW will hold another recycling event this year on Community Bethlehem Day. Hardcover books and plastic bottles (#3/#5/#7) will be collected at the Slingerlands Fire House from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

Elaine Cornelius
Bethlehem Work on Waste

Will town keep property assessments up-to-date?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the revaluation of Bethlehem's properties has been completed and, presumably, the tax burden will be distributed more equitably than it has been in the past, I wonder what provision has been made for keeping assessments up-to-date, realistic, and fair, in the future.

Does the town have a plan for reviewing property values/assessments more frequently

than it did in the past? Or will we slip back into the old pattern of a newcomer tax—changing an assessment (usually upward) only when a property changes hands?

What is the tax assessor's function? And, what plans does the town have for maintaining—beyond 1992—equitable distribution of the tax burden?

Nancy Relyea

Slingerlands

Editor's note: In the past, discussions within the Bethlehem Town Board have assumed that after this initial major step was taken it would not be practical to let the process lapse; rather, through use of the computerized data, review assessments regularly (every three or four years), taking into account shifts in market values.

The point is: DST begins Sunday

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been going batty trying to figure this out. Gov. Jerry Brown is famous for always being an hour late for his appointments and public spectacles. When we go into Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, if he doesn't change his watch, will he then be on time for press conferences, etc.? Or will he be two hours late?

But what if he does change his watch: Will he be just as late as ever, or will he have corrected his built-in error?

Since he normally (?) is on Pacific Coast time, does that alter the picture? What if he is elected President; will he always screw up

the networks for his State of the Union address, etc.? And if he decides to declare war, will he and the Chiefs of Staff have problems coordinating H-Hour? I hope your readers will offer some answers, because frankly, folks, I'm

Puzzled

(Name submitted)

Your receipt should show the sales tax you paid

Editor, The Spotlight:

When you pay a sales tax, the receipt you obtain for your purchase or a service should indicate the amount of tax you paid. This is written into the State's sales tax law (Regulation 532.1).

Frequently, however, this requirement is ignored by the vendor and probably not noted at the time by the consumer. But many people, myself included, maintain a record of sales-tax outlay.

(I was reminded of this today when, at a State parking lot in Albany, I was handed a receipt for the fee paid—but without the tax noted, as I realized later. I found it especially annoying to have this occur at a New York State facility.)

Vendors should be expected to be scrupulous in providing this information, and everyone should be aware of that duty.

Delmar Alexander J. Woehrle

Words for the week

Chicanery: Deception; the use of clever but tricky talk or action to deceive, evade, etc., as in legal dealings.

Inveterate: Chronic; firmly established over a long period; of long standing; deep-rooted. Also, settled in a habit, practice, or prejudice; habitual.

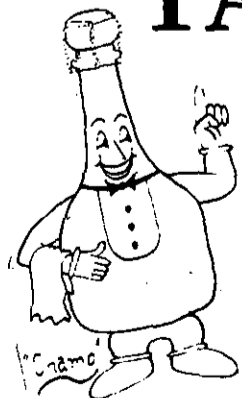
Palliative: Alleviating or excusing. Something that lessens pain or eases severity without actually curing.

Riposte: A sharp, swift response or retort. In fencing, a sharp, swift thrust made after parrying an opponent's lunge.

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The dangers of mixing lipstick and gasoline?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I heard the TV news reports about the latest figures showing that women drivers are becoming more likely to have accidents and to be victims of the crashes they appear to be causing.

I am forced to say that this checks out with my own observations in at least two particulars.

I have noticed for quite some time that women drivers seem to assume that if the roadway appears to be clear, they accept this as an invitation to step on the accelerator and zoom ahead. The impression is that they put a premium on speed — and not on caution or safety. All this holds true in approaching and entering intersections. And at corners guarded by traffic signals, if they see a green light (no matter how far away or how long it has been on), that is their own signal to "step on it." Many seem to be noticeably accelerating as they come to a corner.

I also have noted that the drivers who are most likely to "tailgate" (I liked your recent editorial on that habit) are women. I don't know why this would be the case; perhaps it's largely due to impatience. I am reluctant to use the words "combative" and "arrogance," but it would be very interesting to see what a psychological study might learn about drivers' attitudes in this kind of situation (and others).

A few months ago you published a letter from a reader who complained about "young women driving little red cars." I am amused by that because I see some truth (in the color of autos), but

Each state should do much more to update drivers' awareness

my observations tend to strongly support the proposition that dangerous women drivers tend to be young.

As to basic reasons why any of this may be true, I have reached only one conclusion so far, very tentative. I think that recklessness when behind the wheel is connected with the idea of "free at last." They have acquired something that quickly responds to their command, and it is an exhilarating feeling to be in command. The female race has been subjugated so long that a powerful engine under their control is a stimulating and startling idea. (Obviously, this is not universally true.)

If it seems that I have been unduly critical of young drivers, I would like to add this word. I suspect that some of the accident statistics may show that, on the other hand, the very elderly drivers (men as well as women, but more so the latter) are disproportionately likely to have an accident. I believe that this is not

necessarily associated with any factor of aging except one: the tendency of the human body to consolidate its dimensions over the years and shrink somewhat. In the case of women, this sometimes is additionally complicated by osteoporosis. My point is that you will rather frequently see aged drivers who appear barely able to see over the steering wheel. That is a dangerous outlook. Perhaps some kind of regulation about the placing and reinforcing of the seat would be useful. Certainly it should be preferable to otherwise restricting or denying elderly people's right to drive.

Altogether, I am convinced that each state should do much more in educating and training drivers — beginning with the 16-year-olds — as to their responsibilities, and bringing them in regularly for refresher classes in what they know and how they respond. Yours for safer highways,

Colonie

Randolph Larson

3-D success subsidizes BCCO scholarships

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks to the community support for our recent 3-D Show, the Bethlehem Central Community Organization (BCCO) can continue to provide scholarships and support for high school activities.

Special thanks to Delmar Convenient Express, Waddingham Footwear, and Speedy Photo. We are also appreciative of the help of

volunteer ticket-sellers: Karen Singerle, Joan Link, Susan Blabey, Priscilla Wing, Lorraine Boyle, Mary Arlington, Dori Halenbeck, Chris Histed, Bonnie McInerney, Sue Belenjam, Lorraine D'Aleo, Jan Horwitz, Holly Billings, and Phyllis Hillinger.

Carolyn Wenger
BCCO Secretary

Dr. Tenney helped B.J.'s family to say goodbye

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to publicly thank Dr. Laura Tenney, a veterinarian on the staff of the Delmar Animal Hospital

Recently, it became necessary for us to put our wonderful dog, B.J., to sleep. Anyone who has owned a pet knows what a difficult experience this is to endure, especially when that pet has been a loving member of the family for over 15 years.

We will always remember the skill and compassion Dr. Tenney showed in leading us to the realization that the time had come to say goodbye and allowing us to be a part of the final moments of B.J.'s life. We feel very fortunate to have benefitted from Laura Tenney's professionalism.

Elaine K. Richter

Delmar

Proposed playground could 'enliven the town'

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the letter in protest of the "Kids' Place" Community Playground, we would like to place into the public forum a few thoughts of a differing nature that were overlooked in that letter.

A playground on school property is available to pupils only during school hours. This includes extra-curricular time, when after-school activities are in progress. Thus, pre-school-aged children, as well as those not participating in those activities, would be denied access to the equipment during that time.

To a developing child, the opportunity to explore, climb, swing, slide, and otherwise play with other children is an integral part of the growth and maturation process.

It is while doing these things that the ability to cooperate, share, compromise, and learn how to lose is acquired. This is all part of becoming a member of society.

One needs only to see the wonderful new playground in Voorheesville and Clifton Park (to name only two) to understand what is available. These parks are hubs of socialization for people of all ages.

Lastly, I would like to add that the overall planning and construction would bring together the many varied people of the Town of Bethlehem in a spirit of community rarely seen in the area. The resultant sense of accomplishment would enliven the town at a time it is most necessary.

Let us all band together and support this most worthy idea!

Delmar Robin and Lloyd Schwartz

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BC bringing in mediator on teachers' contract

By Michael DeMasi

For the first time in 10 years, the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association and the BC school district will have a mediator to help settle the new teachers' contract.

Mediation is set to begin April 29.

According to Rex Trobridge, negotiator for the teachers association, salary is "the single most compelling issue" between the two sides. Andrew Nolte, negotiator for the school district, agreed that salary and benefits are the major issues keeping the sides apart.

Trobridge also indicated the duration of the new pact is a sticking point.

"It's typical that unions prefer a shorter term contract," said Trobridge. "Three years is about as long as you're comfortable in going."

"If the contract doesn't have the economic se-

curity we'd like to see, then we are less likely to want a long-term contract."

The current three-year contract expires on June 30.

Negotiations on the contract broke down Jan. 24 and a formal declaration of impasse was issued to the Public Employment Relations Board.

"We're hoping that the mediation session solves our problems," said Donna Varrialle, president of the teachers association.

"It's just a tough year all the way around," she added, citing the fiscal restraint the district is under because of state budget cuts. "It's certainly one of the worst years I've put in on this job."

Richard Curreri, director of conciliation for PERB, will meet with both sides on April 29 and attempt to bring them to terms.

RCS community debates A.W. Becker school fate

By Michele Bintz

A group of concerned parents, elementary school principals and residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District met with the board of education last Wednesday evening at the Becker school in Selkirk to discuss the future of the Ravena Elementary School.

The school, which was built in 1922, has shown signs of deterioration in the last several years.

Barry Jones, board of education building and grounds chairperson, presented several alternative plans to the group. The options range in scope from complet-

ing minor repairs to the school to closing it down and adding new wings to the district's other elementary schools.

Jones said that although the building doesn't come close to meeting current state Department of Education building codes, fire inspectors have toured the building and found it safe. However, there are still many problems with the building, he said.

In discussing repair costs, Jones noted that the slow construction climate in the area has actually cut the cost of repairs by about 20 percent since estimates were first prepared two years ago. But Jones also explained that the state would only reimburse a very small portion of the total 3.5 million dollar project. Also, the repair option would not address the problem of additional classroom space that is needed in the district.

On the other hand, Jones said, if the decision is made to add a new classroom wing to each of the two existing elementary schools, the state Department of Education would reimburse between 65 and 68 percent of the cost.

The new wings are projected to cost about 3.5 million each. The cost to the taxpayers would then be about \$2.0 million over the next 20 years, if a bond is passed, he said.

If this option is chosen, board member Sarah Hafensteiner noted that, "There are other factors, hidden savings, that make this more attractive. The current interest rates are lower than they've been in years, and construction costs are currently 20 percent below what they were two years ago."

Hafensteiner also noted that, "If the addition option were adopted, other savings would be seen. More efficient bus routes would run, more efficient buildings save dollars, and, more importantly, buildings that are large enough to carry out our long term educational responsibilities to the children of the district would be realized."

Once underway, construction could take as little as 18 months, Jones said.

The building and grounds committee will be meeting with other parent and civic organizations throughout the district over the next few weeks. Jones urged residents to attend these meetings as they are announced.

Gansevoort DAR to tour Cherry Hill

The Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will tour Cherry Hill on Route 144 in Albany, on Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m.

A luncheon will follow the tour at Days Inn, Southern Boulevard, Albany at 1 p.m.

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In the Courts

Kwang T. Chong, 22, Oakbrook Manor, Ravena, arrested Jan. 16 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Peter S. Clonek, 36, 45 Dorchester Drive, Selkirk, arrested Feb. 15 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Randy C. Edgington, 26, 319 Second Ave., Albany, arrested Nov. 14, 1991, for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Wendy A. Hornberger, 26, 248 Broadway, Rensselaer, arrested Feb. 23 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 sur-

charge and a 90-day license suspension.

Kevin C. Junco, 31, Mill Road, Delmar, arrested Dec. 24, 1991, for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Todd K. Kelafant, 23, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, arrested Feb. 23 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Brian J. Kelly, 23, 65 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, arrested Feb. 29 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 17 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

James Kennedy Jr., 79, 5 Clara Ave., Glenmont, arrested Dec. 19, 1991, for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 sur-

charge and a 90-day license suspension.

William L. Krouse, 52, 14 Vagele Lane, Glenmont, arrested Feb. 13 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

David Marsell, 36, Selkirk, arrested May 24, 1991, for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 17 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Norman R. McConnell, 23, 267 South Allen St., Albany, arrested Feb. 8 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 17 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Timothy Michaniw, 16, Selkirk, arrested August 24, 1991, for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a

violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 4 and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael J. Neenan, 22, 437 Maple Ave., Selkirk, arrested Jan. 5 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$350 with a 90-day license suspension.

Douglas R. Parker, 36, 43 Harrison Ave., Delmar, arrested Jan. 4 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Maura E. Pearson, 30, Jericho Road, Selkirk, arrested Feb. 8 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court on March 17 and was fined \$350 with a six-month license revocation.

Thomas Pettis, 43, 155 North Allen St., Albany, arrested for misdemeanor DWI April 27, 1991, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 4 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Todd R. Pohalski, 24, Voorheesville, arrested for misdemeanor DWI Feb. 22, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on March 3 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

James E. Rogers, 51, 11 Eaton Drive, Slingerlands, arrested for misdemeanor DWI Feb. 7, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Tammy Stock, 19, 74 Walter St., Albany, arrested for misdemeanor DWI Dec. 15, 1991, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 4 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Joan Watrous, 51, Vestal, N.Y., arrested for misdemeanor DWI July 25, 1991, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 24 and was fined \$250 with a \$25 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

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Bethlehem task force readies disposal options

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force, which has been in existence for four years, is still hammering out the language for its presentation to the town board, set for April 8.

According to task force members, some of whom are more comfortable with the timing and language of the presentation than others, the presentation outlines the most viable solid waste disposal options currently available to the town.

One option is construction of a waste-to-energy incinerator by Energy Answers Corporation on Bethlehem's Cabbage Island.

Another option is to re-initiate talks with neighboring municipalities about developing an integrated solid waste management system.

The third option, hauling Bethlehem's waste out of town at \$65 per ton, will be listed as an "alternate option," according to Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, the group's chairman.

The task force suggested that, if the board accepts the waste-to-energy facility option, a referendum should be held as soon as possible to determine if residents support the facility's construction.

"What I would really like to see, is find out if incineration is considered an option by the town's people," said task force member Dennis Corrigan. "It's controversial. Let's throw it out for referendum, then we'll know."

Saul Rigberg, a task force member, said he is not comfortable recommending a waste-to-energy incinerator as an option. "I still don't understand why people feel the need to recommend we build an incinerator in the town." He cited toxin emissions caused by incineration as one reason to oppose the option.

Re-initiating talks with other communities is the better option, Rigberg said. "We would be jumping the hurdle of political difference to work together to solve the solid waste problem."

Al Roblee, another task force member, said he does not support

the construction of a waste-to-energy facility in the town because it would mean regional waste would be brought into Bethlehem. "It's my understanding the Solid Waste Task Force was to be finding a solution to Bethlehem's solid waste problem, not solving regional solid waste problems."

The wording of the group's preface to its presentation currently states "an integrated system of reduction, reuse, recycling, composting, waste to energy and landfilling will be required to meet the waste needs of the town of Bethlehem and the region." At a recent meeting, the group inserted "and some combination of" after recycling, and debated the use of the word region.

"My contention is the regional concept in the wording to the town board," Roblee said. "The town must maintain 100 percent, absolute control over it (an incinerator), even if it's run by a private firm."

The group agreed to include "reduce, reuse and recycle" in all of its summary statements and that their preference would be to accept waste only from those municipalities which adhere to the "three r's" as strictly as Bethlehem.

"Everybody must, as a minimum, meet reduce, reuse and recycle standards set by the town of Bethlehem," Roblee said.



**It's controversial.
Let's throw it out
for referendum,
then we'll know.**

**Dennis Corrigan
on incineration**

Task force member Jean Neubeck said she believed the task force was ready to present its report to the board because it was "nitpicking over details, not large ideas."

In addition, Neubeck said, although it is "an emotional issue,"

she has remained impartial. "I have no preferences because I'm not armed with all the facts."

When Secor started with the group, he said, he believed a town-owned landfill was the best option. Through study, and taking a look at economics, he came to the conclusion that Bethlehem "can't be an island." He said that, although economics is not the only concern, it is a realistic one, and "everyone has to go in with their eyes open."

Roblee said if the board decides to go with the option of incineration and sends it to referendum, it may become an issue of dollars and cents. "The pocket-book has a great pull."

There is no single solution to the solid waste problem, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler. "Incineration is an important part of the solution. This is a difficult decision and it should be voted on by our residents."

Ringler added he is looking forward to reviewing the task force's recommendations.

"The town board is looking to us as a reviewing group," Neubeck said. "We're only trying to present a balanced report. We can't sugar-coat things for the town board."

Task force member Sharon Fisher declined to comment.

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History seminar focuses on 17th century women

By Christine Shields

History buffs will want to mark their calendars for the fifth annual Arthur Gregg Local History Seminar set for Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the library.

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The evening's topic will be "Wives, Mothers and Businesswomen: Women's Rights in 17th Century New Netherland." Martha Dickinson Shattuck, editor for the New Netherland Project at the state museum, is scheduled as guest lecturer. Shattuck developed her theme while completing her doctorate in history at Boston University, and she is the first to investigate some of the issues she will touch on during the evening. It promises to change our thinking on the role of Dutch women during the 1600s as compared to their English counterparts.

Presented by the library and the village of Voorheesville through a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities, the seminar honors local historian Arthur Gregg. Gregg's 1936 book, *Old Helleberg*, is considered a minor classic of local history.

Also, at the library this week will be a showcase of homegrown talent when three area poets share their work. Dennis Sullivan, Tom Carrado, and Michael Larabee will read on April 2 at 7 p.m. Larabee will be accompanied by Martin Burke on acoustic guitar.

Petitions are available at the

library's circulation desk for those interested in filling a five year term on the board of trustees. Candidates must be registered voters of the Voorheesville Central School District and must collect at least 27 petition signatures. The deadline for filing is Friday, April 10 at 5 p.m.

Openings are still available for free tax counseling for seniors through the AARP on April 8. To schedule an appointment between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Stories, activities and movies with a different theme each week are a part of story hours scheduled on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Photographs by Dr. Robert King of Delmar are on exhibit this month.



Mark Lewis of Delmar watches his 2-year-old son, Dylan, create a lamb with cotton balls at last Saturday's "Animal Babies" program hosted by the Bethlehem Public Library.

Elaine McLain



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Composer brings musical mosaic to V'ville

By Eric Bryant

Composer, conductor and musical Renaissance man David Amram will be artist-in-residence for the next three days at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Amram, who has composed numerous orchestral and chamber pieces, is perhaps best known as a connoisseur of musical culture, blending the folk origins of music within his own work.

"I have spent my whole life — not only as a composer but as a multi-instrumentalist and conductor — encouraging audiences not familiar with anything beyond the top 40 to view the rich sources of world music as an exciting adventure," Amram said recently.

The Putnam County resident is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist, having performed with or-

chestras in both the United States and abroad. Stretching himself across the musical continuum, Amram has also gigged with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton, Latin superstar Tito Puente and folk music legends Willie Nelson, Odetta and Pete Seeger.

Amram was appointed the first composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic in 1967. Throughout his career he has written opera, incidental music, theater and film scores, and even added music for the critically acclaimed film, "The Manchurian Candidate."

With that kind of variety, it's not surprising that Amram has been tagged a Renaissance man.

"I think we're very lucky to have him," Voorheesville music teacher Lydia Tobler said. "This is a once

in a lifetime opportunity for the kids. To work with someone of this caliber is really unbelievable. I think they'll get a lot out of it because my music theory kids really like to compose."

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the kids. To work with someone of this caliber is really unbelievable.

Lydia Tobler

Starting today and lasting through Friday, Voorheesville young musicians will have a chance to go one-on-one with the composer. During his stay, Amram will work with budding composers in Tobler's music theory class, rehearse one of his own pieces with a group of woodwind students, attend a luncheon reception and

Smith and locally known Celtic harpist Robin Williamson.

This year, Amram's name was mentioned by Andy Spence of Old Songs, Inc. who remembered him as a performer at Cafe Lena in Saratoga.

"He was very interested," said Tobler. "He's done this sort of thing

in the past and believes very much in music education in the schools."

Tobler said it was sometimes difficult to contact Amram because of his schedule. "We tried to call him several times at the beginning of this month and one time he was in Denver and then he was up conducting in Toronto. He's a very active, busy man and we really appreciate him taking time out to come to Voorheesville."

Amram's residency in Voorheesville is made possible in part through a grant from the "Meet the Composer" education program, with support from the Nathan Cummings Foundation and the Edward John Noble Foundation, Inc. Additional funding was provided by Old Songs, Inc. and the school district's Humanities Committee.

Cops nab 6 for DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested several drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

James H. Haack II, 30, 36 Cuyler Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI Friday, March 20, at 5:29 p.m. after he was stopped on Elm Avenue near Ax Bridge Road for failure to keep right, police said.

Julie K. Lindsay, 26, 257 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was arrested for DWI Thursday, March 19, at 7:59 p.m. after she was involved in a property damage accident at Delaware and Kenwood avenues, police said.

Tony A. Miller, 25, Providence Street, Albany, was arrested for DWI Monday, March 16, at 12:28 a.m. after he was stopped for speeding and failure to keep right on Schoolhouse Road in North Bethlehem, police said.

David P. Tessitore Jr., 18, Coplon Avenue, Schenectady, was arrested for DWI Saturday, March 14, at 2:55 a.m. after he was stopped on Cherry Avenue near Kenwood Avenue for traffic violations, police said.

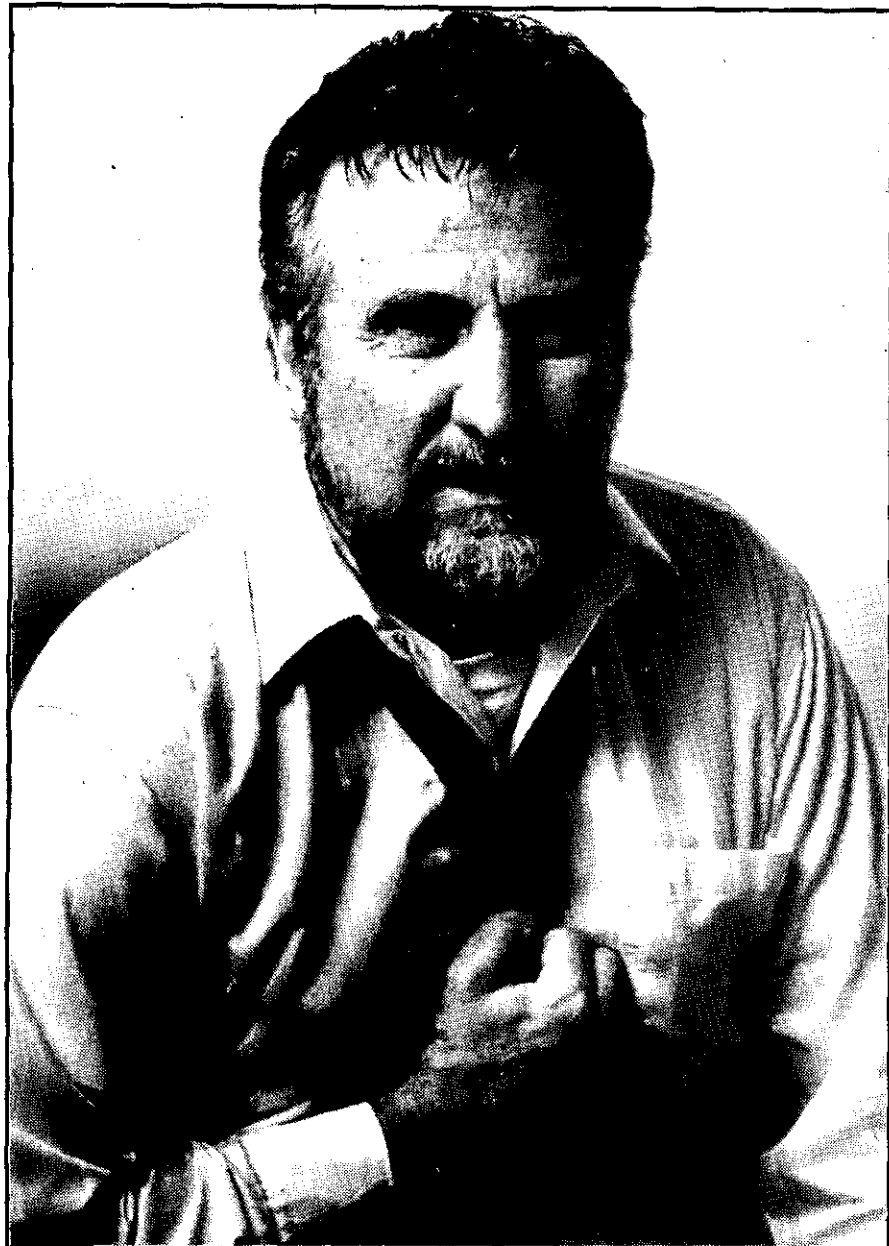
Jean M. Vandyren, 42, of Coxsackie, was arrested for DWI Thursday, March 12, at 8:38 p.m. after she was stopped for speeding while driving southbound on Route 9W near Wemple Road, police said.

In other arrests, Peter L. Smith, 43, of Voorheesville, was arrested by Bethlehem police on felony charges of DWI Friday, March 13, at 4:47 a.m. after he was stopped on Hannay Lane for making an illegal left turn onto Route 9W near Frontage Road, police said.

Girl Scout council plans camp meeting

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will hold an informational program for its two summer camp programs on Tuesday, April 7, at the McKnownville Methodist Church, Western Avenue in McKnownville, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-4936.



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□ DARE

(From Page 1)

sonal safety, that choices have consequences and eight ways to say no to drugs.

The eighteen pupils in Van Duzer's class last week learned what stress is and how to control it with various techniques, including breathing exercises.

"The class is fun," Erin McDonald said. "You get to learn how to deal with problems if you have any. It gives you solutions to the problems, like stress." It was the first time McDonald learned how to handle stress with breathing.

Each class, including the lesson on stress, works toward the program's goal of resisting drugs. According to McMillen, the curriculum shows kids there are ways to reduce stress without drugs. When he asked the youngsters what people do if they are under stress, the first answers the kids came back with were "kill themselves" or "take drugs."

"I wanted the kids to say those things," McMillen said. "Then I redirect them. I take it from there that there are other things, more positive things, people can do" to relieve stress.

McMillen and the kids talked about both the short-term and long-term effects of stress, and he encouraged them to think of ways to cope with it before the effects were felt. They shared different suggestions for handling the pressure, such as walking or playing basketball.

McMillen told the pupils he enjoys his tae kwon do class as an outlet for stress, and often practices breathing exercises. "I live on deep breathing," he later said.

DARE helps all the pupils, but especially those who don't communicate "quite as much" with their parents, according to Jack Wrightmyer, a sixth-grade teacher finishing his fifth year in the district. The classes are something they look forward to each week, he said, and it teaches them skills to cope with the peer pressure that is now becoming a part of their lives.

One pupil noted she has already been able to put to use the techniques she learned in earlier DARE classes. Liza Leuallen said she has learned a lot since DARE began, and handled a situation with one of the eight ways to say no to drugs. "I said no more than once, and then they left."

Shannon Tougher said that although she has not used what she's learned in the DARE class, she knows it will come in handy at some point down the road. In addition, she said she would like the opportunity to take another DARE class in the future. According to school and police officials, the district has plans to implement a DARE program in the high school next spring.

DARE "can't do anything but help the kids," according to sixth-grade teacher Les Boyer, who has been with the district 27 years. "I've seen it all inside and outside. Kids are changing. More come

from broken homes today. The program helps them to solve the problems they face. It's a worthwhile program."

Teachers agreed that DARE has had a positive effect on children, and said one of the most influential classes is when Bethlehem Det. John Cox brings in drugs that have been seized within the town. Cox said he gives the kids the facts about the drugs he shows them, such as crack, heroin and marijuana. He tells them about the dangers of drug abuse, addiction and penalties for drug use and possession.

"With DARE, we're getting to the kids before they have a chance to develop the wrong attitude," he said. "If they remember 1 percent of what I told them and it helps them, then I've done my job."

The town's drug education program, which has been in the

schools for years, is now presented during the DARE program to reinforce what is being taught, Cox said. "I really enjoy doing this because they are so receptive."

J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, helped bring the program into the district. Although it's not state mandated, all children will receive it, he said.

McAndrews feels the program gives kids more of an opportunity to make good decisions about substance abuse and their own health. "It's been used and proven effective" across the nation, he said, adding that he has received positive comments from parents whose children have participated in the program. They told him their children were better equipped for making decisions

and communicating with adults, he said.

The principal of the middle school, Fred Burdick, agrees. The program has a "very positive affect overall," he said, and kids are more likely to communicate well with teachers after having gone through it. In addition, they are "probably more likely to communicate with officers" because they learn the officers "care about them as young people — young people who unfortunately have to make decisions concerning themselves that may last into the future."

Boyer said the class helps the kids to view police officers in a different light. "They talk in the halls, the officer's not just an authority figure."

Officer Ray Linstruth, who teaches the DARE program part-time, said he gets a great feeling from the kids' reactions to him.

They approach him in the school halls, the grocery store or at sporting events, he said, to ask if they can hold Yogi at the next class, or just to say hi.

"There are a lot of little friends out there that'll come up and talk," he said. "Anytime there's hands-on (activities) with children, they see the officer as a friend. It helps them to not be afraid."

DARE educates teachers as well, according to Boyer. "It keeps us more focused on social problems, which is helpful to us as educators. It helps the kids, it helps the teachers and it helps the officers see what's going on."

Through DARE, kids are taught to avoid social situations involving drugs, said Linstruth, adding that DARE pupils will take part this year in the town's Memorial Day parade.

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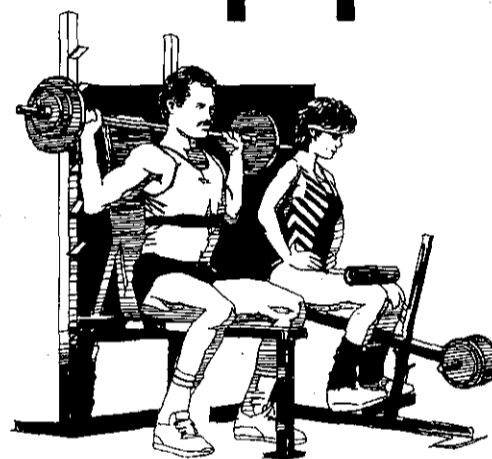
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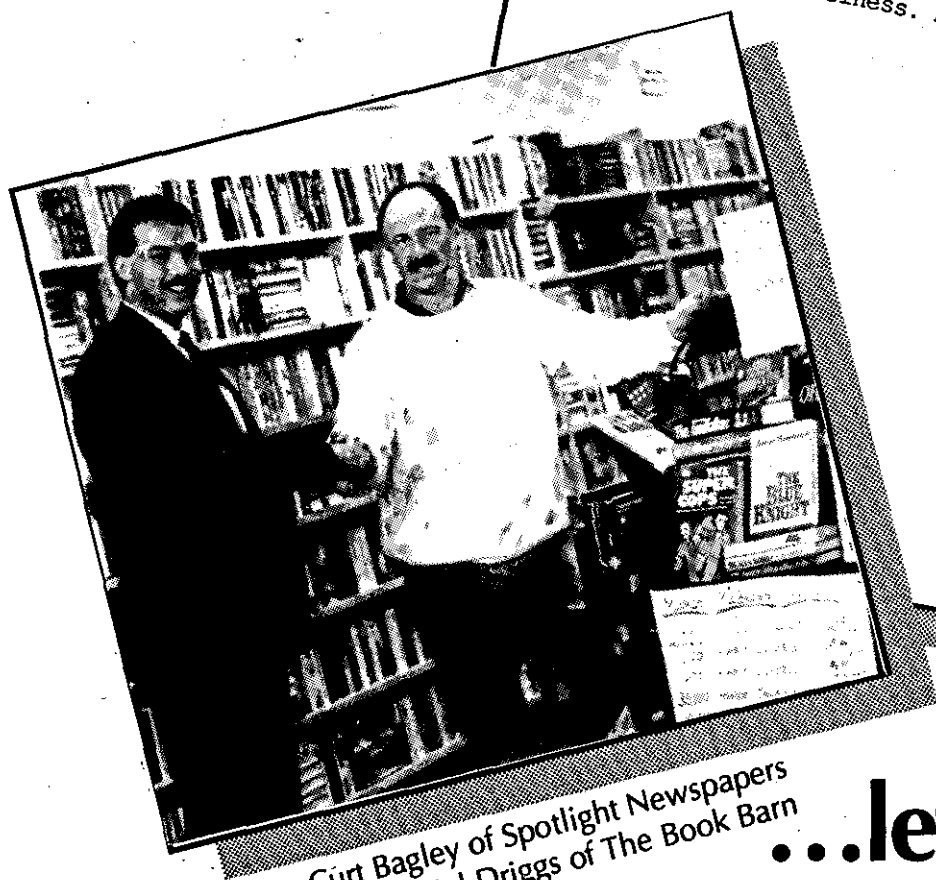
I have recently entered my fourth month in business and would like to take a minute to thank the *Colonie Spotlight* for helping make THE BOOK BARN an instant success.

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RCS to dedicate building in retiree's honor

By Michele Bintz

After 42 years of service, Anthony Rosato Sr. is retiring with more than a gold watch.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district has announced that its recently completed warehouse on Route 9W in Ravena will be dedicated to Rosato, the former superintendent of building and grounds for the school district. Rosato recently retired with 42 years of service.

At the building dedication, which will take place some time in early April, a plaque will be placed on the site in his honor. Rosato conceived the idea for the warehouse that will carry his name.

Wayne Furman, president of the board of education, said that dedicating the building to Rosato was "an appropriate action. His 42 years of service and dedication will never be repeated. We still use him as a valuable resource."

Rosato's career with the school district began in 1947, when he was just out of the service, and had a job shovelling peat fuel for the railroad. He received a call from John Deisseroth, who was then principal of Ravena High School, offering him a job as janitor. He began work on Oct. 26, 1947.

Reflecting on his time with the school district, which in 1947 was only a cooperative system, Rosato says he has no regrets. He recalls working for six different school superintendents, including Donald Barker, Norman Hawelli, Virgil Tompkins, Frank Fillipone, Milton Chodack and the current superintendent, William Schwartz.

Local history seminar to focus on women

The village of Voorheesville and the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road in Voorheesville, are sponsoring the fifth annual Arthur Gregg local history seminar on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

Delmar resident and historian Martha Dickinson Shattuck will speak on "Wives, Mothers and Businesswomen: Women's Rights in Seventeenth Century New Netherlands."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

For information, call 765-2791.

When asked about Rosato, Schwartz said, "He's a special kind of person. In the 20 years I worked with Angelo he always treated the people who worked for him with respect, and he treated the buildings as if they were his children."

Retirement was not an easy decision for Rosato. He twice submitted letters of retirement and, unable to follow through, later retracted them. His actual retirement came in the fall of 1989, with 42 years of service on the record.

Although he wasn't too fond of school as a kid, he said, "Yet I spent 42 more years at school and enjoyed every single day." He recalled after-school hoop tossing with students eager to help him clean up, wiping runny noses, tying shoes and filling in as a bus driver whenever the need arose.

There was a time, Rosato recalls, when he was concerned that other students in RCS schools would tease his three children

because their father was a janitor. "It was never an issue," he said matter-of-factly.

His one-man janitorial position earned him about \$1,800 a year in the beginning, caring for buildings in Ravena, Coeymans, South Bethlehem, Selkirk, Feura Bush, New Baltimore, Alcove, Jericho, Coeymans Hollow and Acquetuck.

But as the needs of the district grew, so did his staff and responsibilities. His reliable, hands-on management style helped earn him the respect and admiration that he still holds throughout the community today.

Robert L. Van Eitan of Ravena, who served on the Board of Education for 27 years, said, "Angelo Rosato had a way of instilling pride in all the people he worked with, and it showed in the way the grounds were maintained. He ran a tight ship."

Rosato admits that his retirement was the most difficult thing he ever had to do, and recommends that prospective retirees attend seminars and workshops to help prepare themselves for this part of their lives.

Rosato's wife Antoinette (Tony) still works at the Ravena Elementary School, and he spends his time at the golf course and the town of Coeymans municipal building.

Rosato said he was very proud to have the building dedicated in his name. "I just wish my mother and father were still here to share the honor."

He recalls with pride that he kept his buildings in the best possible condition, and always insisted on walk-through building inspections by board and staff members prior to the start of school each fall. Over the years, he feels, his hands-on maintenance style served the buildings and the district well.

Greer is admitted to Cornell vet school

Deanna L. Greer of Delmar was recently accepted for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, as a member of the Class of 1996.

A junior at Cornell and a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she has also been named to the National Dean's List.

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1098G5	Iran	Earth Tones Meshkin	11.1x16.8	\$8,995	\$3,995
852AJ12	Iran	Kerman Ivory	8.11x12	\$10,700	\$3,495
3633	China	Dark Blue Chinese	9x12	\$5,995	\$2,495
1223G5	Iran	Dark Blue Ivory Tabriz	9.10x14.6	\$7,495	\$3,295
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School Levy

(From Page 1)

assessment value.

"In a reval year, what makes a difference in taxes is what has happened in an individual's assessment," he said.

According to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, the town's final assessment role is due by July 1 and the official school tax rate increase will be announced in August.

"It will affect each individual person differently," said Zwicklbauer of the new tax rate, since reassessment has resulted in a property value increase for some and a decrease for others.

The school board was scheduled to adopt a \$31.6 million budget for 1992-93 at its meeting last night.

The budget represents a 6 percent increase over last year's \$29.8 million budget. District officials said that although they cannot pinpoint the school tax increase for next year, it won't be more than 6 percent.

"In a normal year, we can project very accurately what the tax rate will be," said Loomis. Due to reval, however, it is nearly impos-

sible for the district to know at this point precisely what the hike will be, he explained.

"We do not expect taxes to increase beyond the 6 percent range," he said.

Another factor affecting the tax increase is the amount of money the district receives in state aid. Loomis said the district expects to receive \$280,000 less in aid than the \$6.3 million earmarked for the 1991-92 year.

"We are waiting to receive information on the status of state aid for next year," he said. "If, as a result of the (state) budget deal, we don't lose that much money in state aid, the board would be using those funds to reduce the tax rate."

The budget will go before the voters on May 6. Among the items included in the spending plan is funding for additional teachers to meet the expected increase of 154 students in the kindergarten through 12th grade.

"The board has been able to maintain one clear priority, and that is to approve the additional teaching positions necessary to respond to the student enrollment increase," said Loomis, comment-

ing on the board's deliberation of the budget.

Four teachers will be hired in the kindergarten through fifth grades, as well as additional staffing support for each of those teachers in the art, music and gym classes. Zwicklbauer said the additional staff support will be provided by either hiring part-time teachers or extending the responsibilities of a current staff member.

At the middle school, two teachers will be added to the sixth grade, plus staff support for each of those teachers. In the high school, part-time staff will be added to subjects such as health, math and social studies.

In addition, an agreement was reached between the BC Lacrosse Booster Club and the board to fund four lacrosse teams next year at a cost of \$11,134 to the district. The teams will include boys' varsity, boys' jayvee, girls' varsity and girls' jayvee.

The additional \$4,220 needed to fund the programs will be raised by the booster club.

In Elsmere
The Spotlight is sold at
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N. Scotland GOP plans annual dinner dance

The New Scotland Republican Committee is planning its 16th Annual Dinner Dance to honor Michael Hoblock, Albany County executive on Friday, April 3, at Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

There will be a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., a chicken cordon bleu dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$20.

Last chance to get tax counseling

The last income tax counseling session will be provided by AARP to people 50 years of age and older on Wednesday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Participants are asked to bring last year's federal and state income tax returns and forms for this year including W-2s. For an appointment, call the library at 765-2791.

Ville to conduct informational meetings

Voorheesville Elementary School will hold an informational

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School music wing.

The seven and eighth grade program including academic requirements, courses available and course descriptions will be discussed. For information, call 765-5529.

New Salem auxiliary offers fish fry dinners

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a fish fry dinner on Fridays, April 3 and 17, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the New Salem Firehouse on Route 85A. Dinners are \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children.

Craft fair slated at firehouse

The Voorheesville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Fifth Annual Craft Fair will be on Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the firehouse on Altamont Road. The fair will include many home-made items. Hamburgers and beverages will be available at the food booth.

Square dance group plans graduation

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a graduation dance on Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 768-2882.

Local artist's painting to be auctioned

A painting by award-winning local artist Carol Turner will be offered at a silent auction on Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m., at the Desmond Americana in Colonie.

The auction will precede the fourteenth annual Salvation Army Fashion Luncheon.

For information, call 439-1960.

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'Our Town' comes to life on high school stage

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented by the senior high drama club from Thursday, April 2, through Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School on Route 9W, Ravena.

About 30 students have been working on this project since January, directed by global studies teacher and club adviser Sara Lake.

Senior Deena Marshall will play Emily, and juniors Simon Cording and Brett Mulligan will play the stage manager and George Gibbs.

Tickets are available through cast members or at the door. Tickets are \$4. for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

High school to give good citizen awards

Although students at RCS receive rewards for academic success through programs such as the National Honor Society, the Gold Card program and Academic Award Assemblies, those students who exhibit good citizenship are often overlooked.

For this reason, faculty at RCS has instituted the "Good Citizen Award."

Examples of behavior which may qualify a student for nomination include: helping someone prepare for an exam, mediating an argument, listening to a friend in need, helping to steer a friend away from inappropriate behavior, involving other students in community projects, or assisting adults in a community project or activity.

Nominees will have their pictures taken, and their names will be read over the PA system. The pictures and nominating articles will be posted in the school foyer.

Each month, a committee of students, faculty and a parent will review the nominations and choose the award-winner. All nominees will be eligible for a drawing each

Mothers' group to meet at church

Mothers' Time Out will meet on Monday, April 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Delmar Reformed Church.

The topic of the meeting will be "Introducing Your Child to Prayer." The presentation will be led by Rev. Robert Hess.

Richardson promoted to rank of sergeant

Samuel K. Richardson was recently promoted to the rank of Marine sergeant.

Richardson's wife Jill is the daughter of Jim Pratt and Paula Dibble of Delmar.

Richardson is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

Button club to meet at Bethlehem library

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, April 8, at noon, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



month which will allow a student and a friend to attend an event at the Knickerbocker Arena.

School board seats open in RCS district

RCS district residents who would like to run for a seat on the board of education can pick up petitions at the board office, 26 Thacher St., Selkirk during regular business hours.

Petitions must contain at least 35 signatures, and must be returned to the board office by Friday, April 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Call 767-2513 for information.

First and second graders plan spring concert

First and second grade pupils

at A.W. Becker Elementary School will present a spring concert on Wednesday, April 1, at the high school at 7 p.m.

Music teacher Ben Rau has prepared an evening of music, dance and song including: "The Alleycat," "This Old Man," "Do Re Mi," "Mr. Sun" and other traditional children's music. Percussion instruments will accompany some of the tunes.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Also at Becker, third and fourth graders are preparing a program in the spirit of the 50s entitled "Read-n, Writ-n and Rock-n." The performance is scheduled for Thursday, May 14, at the high school.

Residents asked to return surveys

School district officials have

urged residents to return the recent survey distributed through the RCS "Chalkboard."

The responses will be tabulated to help the district determine community expectations and goals for students and to develop a five year plan to meet these goals.

Call 767-2513 for information about the survey or for additional copies.

Fifth graders plan Boston trip; whale watch

The board of education recently approved a mid-May overnight trip to Boston for about 100 RCS fifth graders and 33 chaperones.

As part of an interdisciplinary studies program, students will visit the New England Aquarium and Plymouth Rock, and participate in a whale watch.

The student council will make a contribution to help meet expenses, and additional fund-raising

activities are planned.

The first event will be a spaghetti dinner and bake sale on Sunday, April 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W.

Take-out orders will be filled at noon, and patrons are asked to bring their own containers.

Cost will be \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 768-2634.

Davis plans program about unusual animals

A program on unusual animals will be presented by Ravena resident and children's museum representative Dean Davis on Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The program is called "You won't believe your eyes!"

Tickets, which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, will be available at the April 5 spaghetti dinner and at the door the night of the performance.

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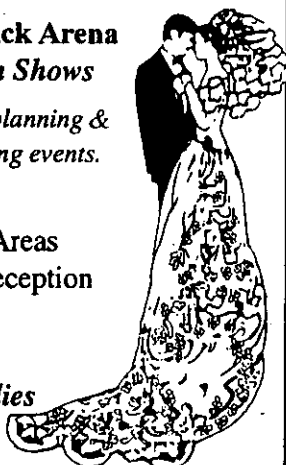
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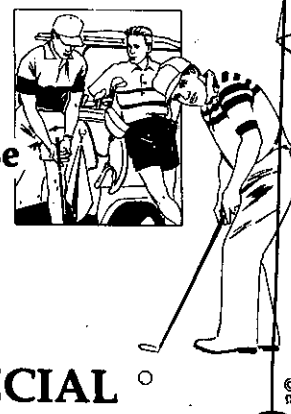
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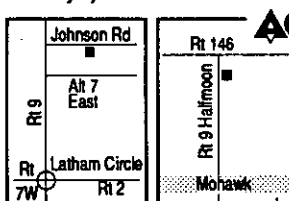
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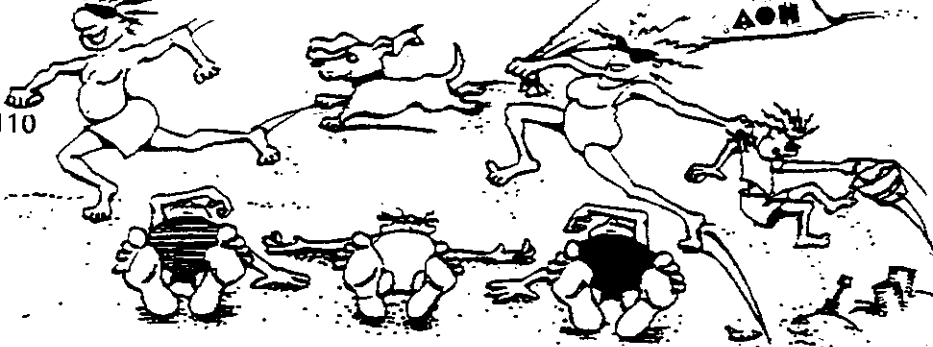
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

BC confident this season

By Michael Kagan

Looking ahead to this season, Bethlehem Central High baseball coach Ken Hodge said he has few worries.

"I don't have any basic things I'm really worried about," Hodge said of his team. "I'm really looking more at where we're going to play. I'm just looking at the weather."

Hodge has reason to be confident. His team has collected five straight Suburban Council Gold Division titles, winning three quarters of its games through five seasons for an 87-29 record (17-6 last year).

Over those five years, the Eagles were sectional semi-finalists twice, runner-ups once, and champions once. In 1990, BC also won the Central New York championships and became the state runner-up.

"If you look at our team the last few years, we've always had a dominant pitcher. Someone's going to have to step forward and do that."

Four returning pitchers will attempt to carry out this task: seniors Mike Aylward and Matt Shortell, and juniors Josh Lanni and Dave Miles. Aylward gained the most mound experience last season, posting a 5-2 record as BC's number two starter. Shortell chalked up a 6-0 no hitter against Scotia en route to a 3-1 record, while Lanni was 1-0. "We have a lot of good pitchers," Aylward said.

The Eagles boast other strengths, as well. "I think our infield should be pretty solid and intact," Hodge said. He is planning on fielding returning starters Lanni, Chris Macaluso, and Mike Gambelunge at first base, second base, and shortstop, respectively.



Standing ready to defend the goal are Bethlehem Central lacrosse players (left to right): sophomore Josh Drew, junior George Kansas, senior Tim McSweeney and junior Matthew McGuire. *Josh Norek*

Laxers ready for action

By Josh Norek

Perhaps the fastest growing sport in the nation, lacrosse has made inroads at Bethlehem Central this year as the program has been expanded to include both a junior varsity and varsity team.

Last year the JV team finished the season with a 2-12 record. This year, due to the strong interest and support at the school, the program has been upgraded to the varsity level and a JV team has been added. Mike Mullaney and Keith

Gunner will coach JV and varsity, respectively.

According to Gunner, roughly 50 players tried out for both teams. He said the varsity will have to make an adjustment playing in the higher level, but that the team "should make a good showing."

In lacrosse, each team consists of 10 players, including a goalkeeper, three attackers, three midfielders, and three defenders.

BCHS will be competing in a 14-game season against 10 schools in the Suburban Council.

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Eagles softball team gears up for solid year

By Robin Bellizzi

After completing three weeks of pre-season practice, the Bethlehem Central High varsity softball team is geared up and ready for its season opener on April 6.

"We have an excellent team," said second year varsity coach Sandy Collins. "[They're] very talented, very motivated, and lots of fun. We're looking forward to a successful season."

Team captains Lisa Domermuth, Marilou Flynn, Chris Malone, and Karen McCue will lead the Eagles through the 15 game season against 10 Suburban Council opponents.

Collins expects the toughest competition to be against Shenendehowa, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Mohonson, and Columbia. Although the schedule looks to be difficult, Collins hopes to finish in the top four of the 11 team league.

Returning from last year's varsity team are seniors Domermuth, Flynn, and Malone, and junior Lynda Smith. New to the varsity ranks are senior McCue and junior Jen Banks, and from last year's jayvee team are juniors Emily Barnes, Kathy Bleymann, Regina Conti, Kirsten Kullberg, Carolyn Myers, Maureen Nuttall, Liz Russo, Heather Selig, Stephanie Sodergren, Kathy Stornelli, and Wendy Wright.

Collins hasn't established this season's starting lineup yet, but she has a number of options from which to choose. This year's team looks to be very versatile, since most of the players have the experience and talent to play several different infield and outfield positions.

The Eagle's schedule starts on the road April 6 when they travel to Scotia. Their first home game is April 9 at 4 p.m. against Columbia at the BC High School softball field.

Stott: Indians softball could surprise

By Jonah Marshall

A new season is beginning for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High Indians and the girls softball team has taken the field.

During last year's season they came away with a tie for third place in the council and had a record of 7-6 in the council and 9-8 overall. But this year looks to be different.

This spring there is a question as to who is going to be on the mound for the Indians. Coach Bruce Stott said the most important part in winning a game is solid pitching and catching for the team.

The position of starting pitcher has yet to be decided and the choice is between Tina VanKampen and Candy Burgess. VanKampen, a junior, is very athletic and strong willed and she displays a lot of natural ability, Stott said. Burgess, a freshman, is also very athletic and she has a great work ethic.

"If you have a good work ethic, you can do anything," said Stott. As of now, the position is still in the air.

Stott's reasoning for the Indians not being at the level of some of their competitors is the lack of

youth programs. He believes that if there were more chances for girls to play softball in a league or on some type of organized team, they would be much better prepared for playing in high school.

This is a very good year for the team, according to Stott, because there will not be a lot of pressure on them and they will be seen as the underdogs.

If they expect to do well this season and beat teams such as Lansingburgh and Schalmont "the underclassmen have to produce" said Stott.

He thinks their chances of coming out and surprising the other teams are good once they decide who will be pitching.

Svare, Murray to head AAU at nationals

Mark Svare and Ryan Murray will represent Bethlehem in the 13-and-under boys Albany Area AAU Basketball Team. The team

will be competing in the National AAU qualifying tournament held in Saranac Lake in the end of May.

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Red Team captures 1st in youth hockey

Several Delmar residents were members of the 1992 Red Team that captured 1st place in the Troy Academy Youth Hockey Mite Division.

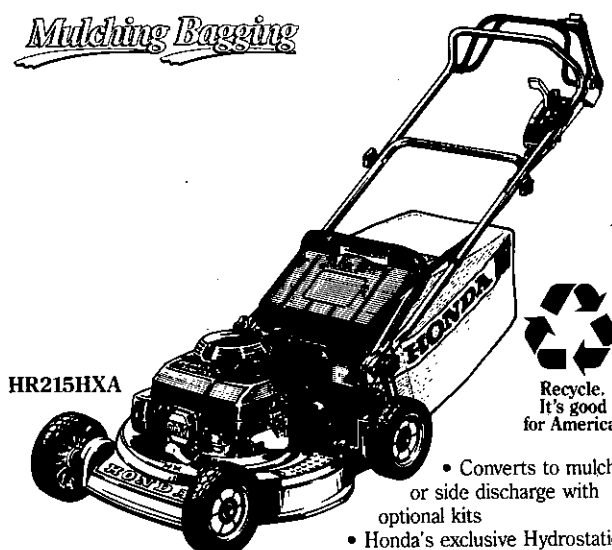
Members of the team include: Max Kaplan, Casey Lewis, Joe Evers, Zachary Shapiro, Whitney Abraham, Lizzy Connolly, Kelly

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Starfish capture second in championships

The Albany/Voorheesville Starfish Swim Club had 21 swimmers competing in the 1992 Adirondack Short Course Championships held at Union College in Schenectady, March 20-22.

The A/V Starfish finished second in the overall team competition, with several other excellent performances from individual members.

Individual standouts included:

Sarah Marie Roman (girls eight and under) finished second in the 100 yard freestyle, third in the 50 yard freestyle and sixth in the 50 yard butterfly and 100 individual medley (IM). Her strong showing in several categories placed her sixth overall in the high point category.

Tommy Roman (boys nine and 10) placed first in the 200 yard freestyle, second in the 50 yard freestyle, second in the 100 yard freestyle, third in the 100 yard backstroke, fourth in the 100 yard IM and fifth in the 50 yard backstroke and 200 yard IM. He placed third overall in the high point category.

Nicholas Lawler (boys nine and 10) placed eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Brian Washburn (boys 11 and 12) placed eighth in the 50 yard backstroke.

Brian McKenna (boys 11 and 12) placed first in the 50 yard backstroke, the 100 yard IM and the 100 yard backstroke, second

in the 50 yard butterfly, third in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and fourth in the 200 yard IM. He also placed third overall in the high point category.

Jonathan Church (boys 13 and 14) placed second in the 1650 yard free, third in the 200 and 500 yard free, sixth in the 100 yard fly and seventh in the 100 yard free. He also placed eighth in the high point category.

Alexander Lawler (boys 13 and 14) placed sixth in the 200 yard fly. Timothy Lawler (boys 13 and 14) placed fourth in the 100 yard back, fifth in the 200 yard back and the 100 yard fly, sixth in the 100 yard free, seventh in the 50 yard free and eighth in the 100

yard IM. He also placed 11th in the high point category.

Emily Church (girls 15-18) placed eighth in the 100 yard back.

Seth Rose (boys 15-18) placed first in the 1650 yard free, second in the 400 yard IM, second in the 200 yard fly, third in the 500 yard free, fourth in the 200 yard IM, sixth in the 100 yard back and seventh in the 200 yard free and the 200 yard back. He also tied for first place in the high point category.

David Washburn (boys 15-18) placed first in the 50 yard free, fifth in the 100 yard free and third in the 200 yard IM, the 100 yard breast, the 100 yard fly and the 200 yard breast. He also placed

fourth in the high point category.

Other swimmers representing the A/V Starfish at the meet were Honor Lawler, Lindsay McKenna, Tori DeLollo, Brooke Traynham, Bobby Washburn, Sara Linton, Zachary Raby, Erik Traynham, Jessica Baird and Colin Izzard.

The Starfish will be sending six area swimmers to the Eastern Colonie Zone Championships in Princeton on April 2 through 4. Swimmers attending the meet include: Tommy Roman, Brian McKenna, Timothy Lawler, Colin Izzard, Seth Rose and David Washburn. McKenna has qualified for the top 16 in the nation in the 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke.

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RCS baseball team looks to improve

By Kevin Van Derzee

Yes, it's that time of year again and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High baseball team is ready to go.

"If we have strong pitching we should be able to compete with any team we play," said catcher John Orsino, the team's captain. "We have enough hitting so we should be able to score some runs."

The team is looking to improve on its 10-6 league record (11-11 overall) last year, which was good enough for a fourth place finish.

The three teams that finished ahead of the Indians were defending state champion Watervliet, Albany Academy and Lansingburgh. According to Coach Gary Van Derzee, these three teams, along with newcomer to the league Averill Park, look to be Ravena's toughest challenge.

The Indians were hit hard by graduation, losing Julio Colon, Adam Leonardo and Chris Hagen.

Orsino and juniors Eric Powell and Dan Gallagher are being looked at to step into the leadership roles. Some of the teams strengths are it's hitting capabilities and knowledge of the game.

Some question marks on this year's team are its speed and pitching.

"I look forward to working with a hard working group of kids," Van Derzee said.

The Indians' first game this year is at Bethlehem Central on Wednesday, April 1.



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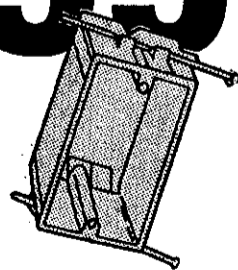
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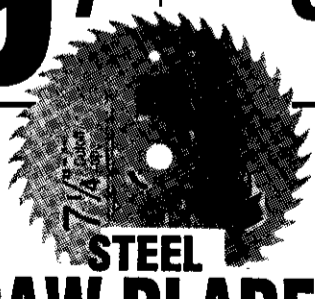
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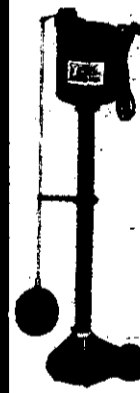
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Five returning 'aces' to shine for Blackbirds

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville High varsity tennis team is looking forward to another powerful finish in their league this year. With five returning starters, it looks as if they will be a strong competitive force not to be taken lightly.

Under the direction of coach Tom Kurkjian, the team captured a solid second place in the league last year with a record of 9-3. The Blackbirds smashed their way to the Class C semifinals and came up on the shorter end of a 4-3 match with the eventual champions.

Although the team has many more strengths than weaknesses, they will have to do some rebuilding after the loss of five starting seniors.

Kurkjian is counting on his remaining starters to have improved in the off-season. He is also observing closely the younger, rookie players and judging what level of talent they have.

The depth of the squad will depend on the veterans' improvement and the quality the new blood adds.

Voorheesville owes its consistently strong boys tennis team to many circumstances. Each year, the team has a large turnout. This enables prospective varsity players to start young and gets a lot of playing time at lower levels. Kurkjian also attributes his capable varsity squad to the "continuity of coaching."

Out of a turnout of 23 boys, nine are from the junior high age group. Of those nine, two or three could possibly make varsity. Kurkjian is anticipating a squad of 14 to 16 players.

This year, competent singles players Aaron Luczak and Kevin Relyea, both juniors, will be key starters. Seniors Brian Goldstein and David Lancor, as well as freshman Adam Keller, will shift gears to play singles after starting doubles last year.

Other veteran players with some experience are seniors Chris Cass and Mike Rourke, sophomore Doug Wuttke, freshman Jim Adams and eighth-graders Eric Wuttke and Eric Huang.

Among the newcomers to the program are senior exchange student Mattias Bengisson, junior Rich Schultz, freshman Tony Adamo and eighth-grader Brian Lancor.

On the upcoming season, Kurkjian said, "In the league, we should finish second behind Albany Academy. We're hoping we can play Albany Academy tough." Other rivals are Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Schalmont.

Kurkjian said the Voorheesville team "generally does well." As for goals for the squad, Kurkjian sets his sights on the Class C Sectionals. "We'll be disappointed if we don't make it into the finals," he remarked.

BC track sprints into the season

By Jared Beck

When Bethlehem Central High's outdoor track team takes on Mt. Anthony in its first meet April 4, it will have a new coach, Dave Banas, who headed up the Eagles' indoor track squad in the winter.

Banas is optimistic about his new assignment.

"Shenendehowa and Niskayuna

Early riser swimming program offered

The Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road in Albany, is holding Master Swim Team practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.

The team is coached by Bonnie Morse-Gillham.

For more information, call 438-6651.

Albany YMCA swim team sets practices

The Albany Y.M.C.A., Washington Avenue in Albany, is offering Masters Swim Team practices every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The team is coached by Dan McMahon.

For more information, call 449-2643.

For more information on Masters Swimming, call Betsy Owens at 482-4278.

will be battling for the top spot in the Suburban Council," said Banas. "This is a building year for us, and our main competition will be Mohonasen, Scotia, and Burnt Hills. We're working to finish in the upper half of the division.

"Our best events are probably distance running and sprints. I haven't seen a lot of the guys run yet, but those who ran indoor are going to make the difference in the first few meets."

Concerning field events, an area which hasn't been a traditionally strong one for the Eagles, the coach said he was impressed with the team's crop of youngsters who will perform this season.

Banas is confident that his team can compete.

"I think we'll see some new school records this year," he said. "Also, I hope we can send a few

guys to the state meets."

In order to place well, Banas believes his seniors will have stepped up early. He is also pleased with the jayvee and freshman squads. Several meets have been scheduled which should specifically benefit these younger team members.

Three captains will be chosen by a team vote a week before the first meet. At least one of them is guaranteed to be representative of the club's field events section.

Golf tournament set at Schulyer Meadows

The Billy Shields Memorial Golf tournament for the benefit of the Capital District Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is among the finest charity golf events in the Capital District.

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Homestead

(From Page 1)

cent. The board can set the rates at or between these figures, he said.

Of the approximately 250 residents who attended last week's public hearing on the provision, the majority of those who offered their opinion of the provision opposed it. Many said the reassessed value on non-homestead property, especially farm land, was too high. In addition, they said the homestead provision would only add an extra burden to agricultural property owners who could then be forced out of business.

Albany County Farm Bureau President Sheila Powers said once the provision is enacted, the character of the town will change on all fronts. She listed the loss of green space, fresh agricultural products and well-kept farms among the likely effects of the provision.

"The rural property owners are forced to bear the burden, al-

though their land is the cheapest to maintain," she said.

One Bender Lane resident who has lived in the town 27 years said he moved to Bethlehem because he enjoyed its green space and open air. Robert Jasinski said the homestead provision would destroy the quality of the town, forcing vacant land owners to sell to developers. "Are you all that naive to believe vacant land owners are going to pay taxes on land and just sit? No one can afford to," he said. If their taxes do go high, then large land owners will sell their land for a regional dump. Who knows, it could happen."

Jasinski was referring to study for an ANSWERS regional landfill that identified nine areas in the town as a suitable sites for a potential landfill.

Several Bethlehem Central High School students also opposed the provision. Senior Andy Pludrzynski said those who can

most afford the increase in taxes homestead would bring are homestead property owners. He said he sees many of them at Normanside Country Club, where he works. The increase in taxes homestead would bring to residential property owners results in one less dinner out at a restaurant, he said. "Homestead is no burden on the yuppies. I know the yuppies — they're prepared to pay taxes — it's not a big difference to them."

Pludrzynski, who once worked on a farm, agreed with fellow BCHS senior Craig Gravina that farmers are the backbone of the community. "This country wouldn't be anywhere today without the farmer. They are an endangered species," he said.

"It's a bunch of manure for them to get screwed," Pludrzynski later said. "It's unfair."

Lastra said a review of about 1,000 large vacant land parcels, including farm land, will soon take place. He said he and Finnegan Associates, the firm hired to perform the reassessment, will take another look at the values because many seem to be overassessed.

The reassessment review will take place over the next two weeks and property owners will be notified by mail of any changes by May 1, Lastra said.

Bethlehem school board members William Collins and Bernard Harvith, as well as BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis, were among the handful of those who spoke in support of the provision. Loomis urged the board to approve homestead so the school board would have the opportunity to enact its own homestead pol-

icy. The provision would bring savings to school taxpayers depending on their final reassessment.

"We urge you the board to enact the homestead provision so the board of education can provide a small measure of relief to assist those taxpayers most in need," Loomis said.

"The school district didn't ask for revaluation, but it must deal with it," according to Collins, who said the rapidly increasing enrollment and decreasing state aid are factors causing the board of education to deal with a bare-bones budget. "Don't deny us the right to protect small homeowners who are being hurt the most."

Board member Sheila Fuller, who voted in favor of homestead, said she did so because the majority of taxpayers affected by the provision were not at the public hearing. She said it was a difficult decision to make, but that she was elected to represent the majority of the public.

There are 8,648 residential parcels of the town's total of 11,354.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said although the issue of homestead is complicated, he voted no based on a simple principle. "The courts

have told the town of Bethlehem, and the law states, that our assessments must be equitable," he said. "I feel the homestead provision amounts to a legal inequity and based upon that inequity, I will vote no."

Councilman Frederick Webster joined Ringler in opposing the provision. Webster said homestead will impact upon the community's commercial and industrial sector, the very businesses which support local organizations, charities and children's athletic leagues. He later said he was "firmly convinced" the town was striving to increase its business community, however, by enacting homestead, the town sent "a bad message."

Board members M. Sheila Galvin and Charles Gunner voted to adopt the law. Property owners had more of a problem with the reassessments than with the homestead provision, "which is in the best interest of the community," according to Gunner. He said he believed by enacting homestead almost all citizens will be sharing the tax shift burden by using the services and goods provided by local businesses and farms.

Although the board adopted the homestead provision, it has the right to repeal the law at any time, according to Lastra.

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Improvisation group deals with drug abuse

Seventeen Bethlehem Central High School students recently spent a day at Albany High School.

The students were members of the high school's improvisation group, Mao's Ant.

The group performs original skits that deal with the myths and realities of drug abuse. BC teacher James Yeara is the director. Bethlehem Networks Project supplies funding for Mao's Ant.

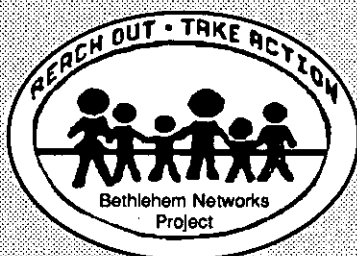
The group's three performances were part of Albany High School's "Wellness Week."

Rob Moore of the New York Jets and Denis Foley of STOP DWI also attended the performances.

The Bethlehem students were treated to lunch at the Albany Vocational Center and were given a tour of the facilities.

Comments from Albany High School students and teachers were positive, troupe members said. By the end of the day, two Albany high students came up on stage to perform with the acting troupe.

School officials said the visit had positive outcomes for both Albany High School students and for the members of Mao's Ant.



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Awards

(From Page 1)

on fire last March to protest the demolition of his home. Production Manager John Brent also took second place in the graphics division with his cover design for the newspaper's 1991 Home and Garden supplement. Editorial Page Editor Dan Button won second place for best editorial and third place in the best editorial page category.

"The awards are important for a lot of weekly newspapers," said

NYPA President Kathleen Mason. "You're being judged against people from across the state, so it really means something when you win."

Other highlights of the two-day conference included presentations by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Cal Olson, Virginia Commonwealth University professor and author Robert Bohle, and John Brady, author of *The Craft of Interviewing*.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cohen

Tangora, Cohen wed

Laurie Ann Tangora, daughter of John and Diane Tangora of Delmar, and Jonathan Michael Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cohen of Kingston, were married March 7.

Judge Edward Conway conducted the service at The Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn blessed the marriage.

Amanda Mary Carswell was maid of honor. Wendy Cohen and Eileen Stack were bridesmaids. Samantha Beth Cohen was flower girl.

Mitchell Cohen was best man. James Nee, Matthew Turner,

Nathan Feldman and Daniel Meisner were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls, Trinity College and Albany Law School. She works as a counsel for the Division of Governmental Affairs, Medical Society of the State of New York.

The groom is a graduate of University of Vermont and Albany Law School. He works as a deputy state's attorney in Bennington County, Vt.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple resides in Bennington, Vt.

Dean's List



Trinity College—Emily Fraser, Delmar.

Bowdoin College—Michael E. Kaine, Delmar; Bartholomew A. D'Alauro, Glenmont.

University at Buffalo—Jennifer Grant, Delmar; Robert Feuerbach, Selkirk; Ellen Barber, Voorheesville.

Colgate University—Joshua C. Narode, Selkirk.

Ithaca College—Patricia E. Hampton, Delmar.

The College of Saint Rose—Mary F. Moriarty, Barbara J. Shields, Delmar; Richard L. Baldwin, Glenmont; Michelle S. Schaff, Voorheesville.

Le Moyne College—John Peyrebrune, Delmar; Kevin M. Taylor, Voorheesville.

Simmons College—Aileen Burke, Delmar.

University of Rochester—Jennifer Ann Haug, Delmar.

University College at Oneonta—Katherine Green, Lori Wood, Delmar; Jennifer Lockman, Glenmont.

University at Albany—Allen Landau, Delmar.

Bates College—James F. Hogan, Delmar; Rebecca A. Colman, Julia A. Gaviria, Slingerlands.

Maine Maritime Academy—Vincent Perry, Voorheesville.

Allegheny College—Barbara Bell, Feura Bush.

University at Oswego—Jennifer E. Flynn, Delmar.

Elmira College—Tiffany Hunter, Delmar.



Michelle Pregent and Michael Wright

Pregent, Wright to wed

Edrie M. Pregent of Delmar has announced the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Dianne Pregent, to Michael Louis Wright, son of Michael R. Wright of Hamburg and Yolanda M. Pawlowski of Cheektowaga.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Clarkson University and Clemson

University in Clemson, S.C. She is an environmental engineer with Malcom Pirnie, Inc. in White Plains.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarkson University. He is an electrical engineer at I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie.

An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.



Community Corner

Fiver Rivers takes spring walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a spring walk on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

The tour will be led by center naturalists and will focus on signs of spring. Walkers will look for spring plants and wildlife and listen for the sound of bird songs.

For information, call 475-0291.

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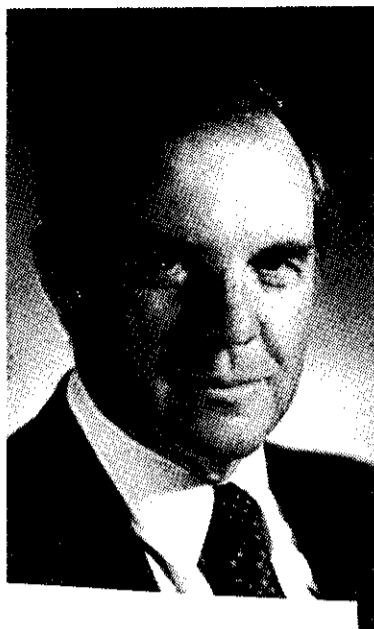
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Obituaries



James W. Michaels

James W. Michaels

James W. Michaels, 62, chairman of the board and founder of the Michaels Group in Latham, died at his Voorheesville home on Tuesday, March 24.

A Glenmont native, he was a graduate of Bethlehem High School and he attended Tulane University in New Orleans.

He originally intended to become a Lutheran minister and started a landscaping business to earn money for his education. Out of that venture and other early businesses, The Michaels Group evolved into the area's largest home builder. "The Michaels' name has become synonymous with integrity and quality," said Wallace Altes, president of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The Michaels Group has ranked in the nation's top 400 builders for the past five years, achieving second largest in the state in 1990.

Sage Estates in Menands, Highpointe in Troy, Hunters Run in Colonie, The Four Seasons in Lake George, McCormack Place in Albany and Colonial Acres in Glenmont are among the 48 developments built by The Michaels Group.

"In the business community, Jim Michaels was an inspirational leader who set standards for integrity and quality," said Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III.

The family of David J. and Isabel K. Crawford wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and memorials sent at the time of our loss. Your kindness and caring have been a great comfort to us. A special thanks to the Bethlehem Police Department and Applebee Funeral Home.

"He was a committed family man to whom many of us looked with admiration."

Michaels accrued many awards and honors including the Ralph Dupont Award given to him and his wife, Marion, last week.

In 1988, he received the Businessman of the Year award from the *Capital District Business Review*, and in 1990, the Marketer Executive Citizen Award from Sales and Marketing Executives of Eastern New York.

Last year, the Michaels Group was cited by *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Professional Builder & Remodeler* for building one of America's Best Affordable Houses. The Aberdeen, built by Michaels at McCormack Place in Albany, was selected as one of the 10 best in the United States.

In 1988, Mr. and Mrs. Michaels received the Community Service Award from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for continued and generous sponsorship of the Michaels Group Sports Challenge.

Mr. Michaels served on the boards of the Center for Economic Growth, New York State Home Builders Association, Barn Raisers and Geotech. He was a member of the Capital Region Technology Council, the Albany-Colonie, Bethlehem, Saratoga and Rensselaer counties chambers of commerce. He was a trustee of the College of Saint Rose from 1974-1981.

He was a member and past president of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar, member and past governor of the Albany Country Club, a member of the Fort Orange Club and the Manchester, Vt. Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Michaels; three sons, John of Clifton Park, J. David of Colonie and Stephen of Guilderland; a daughter, Julie Michaels of Clifton Park; his parents, Walter and Mary Michaels of Glenmont; a brother Daniel C. Michaels of Rotterdam; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Arrangements were by Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Holy Spirit Lutheran Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital A.L.S. Regional Center, 315 South Manning Boulevard, Albany 12208.

Margaret Mary Riley

Margaret Mary Riley, 75, of Selkirk died Sunday, March 22, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mrs. Riley was a homemaker and communicant of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Riley of Selkirk, a daughter, Mary Maier of West Haven, Conn.; two sons, John Riley of Batavia and Joseph Riley of Cohoes; and two sisters, Josephine Lochner and Rose Frese, both of Albany.

Services were from Dreis Funeral Home and Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Dorothy I. Byrnes

Dorothy I. Byrnes, 75, of Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville, died Sunday, March 22, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in the Bronx, she was a longtime resident of New York City. She moved to Clarksville a year ago.

A retired correspondent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City, she had been a Wave during World War II.

She was a communicant of St. James Church, Albany.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Patricia Hathaway of Clarksville.

Services were from Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer and St. James Church.

Interment was in Pinelawn Cemetery in Farmingdale, Nassau County.

Catherine Rosenberger

Catherine "Kitty" V. Rosenberger, 80, of Asprion Road, Glenmont, died Tuesday, March 24, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Ravenna, she graduated from Cathedral Academy in Albany.

Mrs. Rosenberger was a baker for 25 years at Philip Schuyler High School and the Sunshine School, both in Albany, retiring in 1975.

She was the widow of William Rosenberger.

Survivors include three daughters, Catherine "Kay" Kellerman

of North Bethlehem, Dolores Fitzgerald of Glenmont and Mary Lou Gattuso of California; a son, Joseph Rosenberger of Castleton; a sister, Sister Ann Delores; 19 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Chicorelli Funeral Home and St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas Church Memorial Fund.

James Donald Eberle

James Donald Eberle, 32, of Delmar died Tuesday, March 24, at Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a partner in the Dominick Dan Alonzo Construction Co. in Mechanicville.

Mr. Eberle was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Buffalo. He was a member of Bethlehem Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie Watkins Eberle; two daughters, Jaime Eberle and Ashley Eberle; his parents, Donald and Ann Eberle of Voorheesville; two brothers, David Eberle of Glens Falls and Douglas Eberle of Schenectady; and his maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Austin of Oneonta.

A memorial service was held in Bethlehem Community Church.

Arrangements were by Zwack and Sons Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America in Albany or to Bethlehem Community Church Deaconess Fund for Emergency Relief.

DeWitt Stannard

DeWitt Charles Stannard, 54, of Unionville Feura Bush Road in Feura Bush, died Wednesday, March 25, at home.

Born in Delmar, he was a self-employed painter at the time of his death.

He was husband of the late Kathleen Stannard.

Survivors include three daughters, Pamela Stannard and Kathleen Stannard, both of Feura Bush, and Barbara J. Dennis of Cohoes; a son, Scott S. Stannard of Feura Bush; two brothers, Roland Stannard of Feura Bush and William Stannard of Clarksville; three sisters, Shirley Stannard of Clarksville, Frances Stannard of Delmar and Edith Abelman of Scotia; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home. Burial was in Jerusalem Cemetery.

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and Van Allen Farms

COMMUNITY BETHLEHEM

Area groups clean up for community day

In a campaign dedicated to community spirit and volunteerism, hundreds of area groups have been invited to get involved in Bethlehem's May 18 community day.

Community Bethlehem!, now in its third year, is a series of town-wide efforts focusing on special cleanup and beautification projects and town environmental issues. The activities culminate with a community festival.

"We've contacted more than 900 community organizations, businesses, churches and school groups encouraging them to become involved in these events," said Mark Stuart, chairman of the volunteer committee. "It is our hope that those contacted take time to make a difference in our community and tackle a beautification project."

The following coordinators have been assigned by the committee to respond to questions:

Scout troops, Cyndi Reilly, 439-3481; volunteer fire companies, Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307; school organizations and youth groups, Holly Billings, 439-6885; businesses, Marty Cornelius, 439-0512; and seniors, Joyce Becker, 439-4955.

For involvement in a particular neighborhood, residents can contact:

Delmar/Elmsmere, Reilly, 439-3481; Glenmont, Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307; North Bethlehem, Joseph Arnold, 489-5762; Selkirk, Faith Fuller, 767-2986; Slingerlands, Gayle Doyle, 439-6975; and South Bethlehem, John and Diane Capron, 767-2769.

Last year, families, organizations and businesses worked together in beautification projects ranging from raking and clearing debris to planting flowers and trees.

Family walk features tree identification

An outdoor exploration on tree identification will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar, on Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m.

The program, "The Green World of Trees," will demonstrate some basic tree identification of bark, twigs, buds and the shape of trees, as well as the various uses of trees.

The walk is free and open to the public.

For information, call 475-0291.

Correction

Because of an editorial error, Elise Relyea's name was misspelled in the March 18 edition of *The Spotlight*.

Relyea recently completed an internship with the Bank of New York in Manhattan.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
April 1, 1992

Family

Dancers to kick up heels for the Albany Symphony

By Michael DeMasi

As the lilting strains of Strauss envelop the posh ballroom, the dance floor will come alive with the graceful whirl of evening gowns and a parade of tuxedo tails.

The Grand Symphony Ball, the largest fund-raiser of the year for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, is set to go off in all its sparkling brilliance on Saturday, April 11, in the Convention Hall at the Empire State Plaza.

The ball has been one of the main attractions for symphony lovers and ballroom dancers in the area for almost five years. This year, not only will dancers have the opportunity to gracefully glide to the Viennese waltz, they can also kick up their heels to many big band favorites.

At the ball, the Albany Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of John Covelli, music director and conductor of the Binghamton Symphony and Choral Society. The 70-piece orchestra will perform such ballroom favorites as "Emperor Waltz," "Blue Danube," "Gold & Silver," and the "Tick-Tack Polka."

In addition, the College of Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Paul Evoskevich, will perform big band favorites such as "In The Mood," "Pennies from the Heaven," "Blue Tango" and "Stumpin' at the Savoy."

"We think it's a grand occasion," said Roger Creighton of Elsmere, who has attended the ball with his wife Martha for the last few years. "We waltz, we fox trot. Other people do the polka."

"It makes one think of Vienna and the New Year's Eve gala they have there."


Martha Creighton, who played harp with the symphony for 15 years before retiring recently, said the evening has a special ambiance.

"There's an air about it that's different from an ordinary party," she said. "The sound in a live hall is different from listening to any sort of reproduction. It just makes you want to get up and dance."

For those aspiring hoofers who have trouble crossing their right foot with their left, instructors Leslie Barlette and Kevin McNamara from the Arthur Murray School of Dance will be there to provide demonstrations before some of the songs.

Martha Creighton said some of the guests rent 19th century ball gowns and period costumes for the night. And, she said, the festivities aren't just for the older generation.

□ SYMPHONY BALL/page 32

 Albany Symphony
Orchestra

Rachel Szabo

Aspiring artists of all ages attend institute

By Hilary Lesser

Budding artists, ranging in age from 3 to 83, are taking advantage of art classes at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

"Everyone is a real artist, and everyone has a creative urge that can stand to be fostered," said Amy Goldbas, director of the art program. She said the classes help to emphasize the museum's philosophy of "lifelong learning."

According to Goldbas, the programs are very relaxed and no grades are given. The goal is to help people become art appreciators.

Class participants include children as young as 3 and adults as old as 83, but 83 is not the cut-off age — it just happens to be the oldest artist involved in the program, she said.

Offerings in the spring classes include "Artventures," where children between the ages of 3 and 6 can learn to become art detectives. Each week, pupils will explore a different art exhibit and use their own materials to create artwork.

The class, which will run from April 7 to May 26, will be on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

□ ASPIRING ARTISTS/page 32



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE SUM OF US

story of a father and his gay son, Capital Rep, Albany. Through April 28, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 8:40 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

TARTUFFE

comedy, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. April 2-4, 9-11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

GRAND HOTEL

musical, Proctor's Schenectady, through April 2, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

presented by Doane Stuart School, Albany. April 3-5, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

University at Albany Performing Arts Center, April 9-11, 22-25, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe, Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar. April 2-4, 9-11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA

musical, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. April 3-4, 9-11, 8 p.m.; April 5 and 12, 3 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

GODSPELL

musical, Siena College, Loudonville. April 3-4, 10-11, 23-25, 8 p.m.; April 9, 10 a.m., April 12, 2 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

MUSIC

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE music by A Band Named Bob, Guildford Elementary School. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tsung Yeh, principal guest conductor. April 3-4, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Fri.; Albany Palace Theatre, Sat., 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

BOSTON EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Bach orchestral suites, Union College, Schenectady. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

MOREY HALL

recital featuring the music of Schubert and Debussy, College of Saint Rose, Albany. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7843.

DOC APPLE

musical group, Bogey's, Albany. April 1.

TITO PUENTE AND HIS ALL-STAR BAND

Mambo party, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. April 4, 8 p.m. 273-0038.

BLUES WING

Jazz, L'Ecole Encore, Albany. April 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 437-1234.

MICHAEL DOWNS

accompanied by faculty and guest artists, Bennington College. April 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

CONCERT AT BENNINGTON COLLEGE

music of the late Louis Calabro. April 3, 8 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

HOLLY NEAR

performs with John Buccino, The Eighth Step, Albany. April 3, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BOB GRAWI'S GRAVICORD ENSEMBLE

folk and jazzy pop, The Eighth Step, Albany. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT

musicians from India, Zakir Hussain and Sultan Khan, Union College, Schenectady. April 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6118.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuca, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

NOONTIME CONCERTS

Findlay Cockrell, and Gene Zilka, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26. Information, 374-3321.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

performing, Proctor's Schenectady. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

TOURS

ART TALKS SERIES

Albany Institute of History and Art. "Art Since 1945," April 9, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CLASSES

TAKE A LINE FOR A WALK family activity, basic element of art, The Hyde Connection, Glens Falls. April 5, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

LECTURE

NATIVE AMERICAN VOICES author, Dr. Alison R. Bernstein, State Museum, Albany. April 5, 1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WIVES, MOTHERS AND BUSINESSWOMEN

Women's Rights in 17th Century New Netherland, Voorheesville Public Library. April 7, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

KATHA POLLITT

poet, essayist and political journalist, will discuss her work, University at Albany's uptown campus. April 7, 8 p.m.

LEONARD F. TANTILLO

Hudson river Vessels and New York State History, in Twenty-Six Paintings, The College of Saint Rose. April 8, noon. Information, 454-5105.

MEDIA BAPTISM

lecture on painting and film, Bennington College. April 7, 7:30 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST

video series, State Museum, Albany. Monet: Legacy of Light, Vincent: A Dutchman, April 2; Paul Cezanne: The Man and the Mountain; Picasso, April 16; Kandinsky, April 23, noon. Information, 473-7521.

SHOW

MARK TWAIN ON TOUR

dinner theatre, Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs. April 4, 7 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

AUDITIONS

WEST SIDE STORY

production will be presented throughout July and Aug. auditions, April 3-4, Fri. 3-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

JOEL DOLVEN VOLCAL AWARD COMPETITION

students between the ages of 16-30, sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club of Albany. For applications, call 438-8068.

FILM

BABETTE'S FEAST

1985 Danish film, Siena College, Loudonville. April 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

VISUAL ARTS

THE SILENT MUSE

contributions of women to music, University at Albany library, April 1-30. Information, 442-3558.

WORKS ON PAPER: CHRISTIANS IN THE VISUAL ARTS

national juried art show, Visions Gallery, Albany. April 1-May 2, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

JUDE LEWIS

exhibition, RCCA: The Arts Center, Troy. April 3-May 2, Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

UNDERGRADUATE SHOW

juried exhibition of recent works, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. April 2-14, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

A NEAT PLAIN MODERN STYLE

plans, drawings, photographs and architectural fragments from 76 buildings, Albany Institute of History and Art, through June 28. Information, 463-4478.

JANET SORENSEN

prints, Dietel Gallery, Troy, through May 10, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE COLLECTION

on going show, Bennington College, through April 10, Mon.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.

EAT

Invitational exhibit, Russell Sage College, through April 3, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

ANDREA SALKOWE AND MARJORIE WHITE WILLIAMS

paintings and sculptures, Albany Center Galleries, through May 1, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sun., noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS

selection of regional and state artists' works, Albany Institute of History and Art, through May 23. Information, 463-4478.

FOR THE BIRDS

creative birdhouses, feeders, nests, drawings, paintings, sculpture and photographs of real and imaginary birds, The Catskill Gallery, through May 9, Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

THREE PERSON WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

Stanley Maltzman, Thor Bastron and Judith Gomory, Mountain Top Gallery, Winham, through April 13, Wed.-Mon., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

RICO ESPINET

exhibit, Sage Junior College of Albany, through April 10, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SWISS POSTER ART

from the CIBA-GEIGY Collection, University Art Gallery, Albany, through April 12, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 442-4035.

FORMATIONS

group show, with sculptures by Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and David Kreple at Russell Sage College, Troy. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246. Paintings by George Van Hook at Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard, Information, 273-0552.

FOREVER WILD: THE ADIRONDACK EXPERIENCE

paintings, furniture, photographs, architectural drawings, maps, boats and baskets, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through April 5. Information, 792-1761.

DREAMSCAPES

series of color photographs, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Information, 534-7781.

THE JANES WHO MADE THE PLANES

commemorates the 50th anniversary of WW II women aircraft builders, State Museum, Albany, through June 30. Information, 474-5877.

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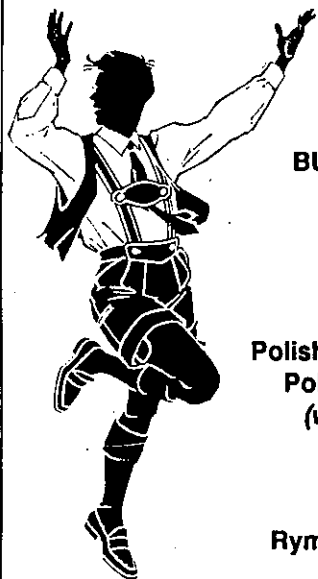
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 1**
ALBANY COUNTY
OPEN HOUSE

for parents of prospective students grades 5-12, Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 465-5222.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, First Presbyterian Church, State Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

VIRTUAL REALITY:

TECHNOLOGY OF TODAY program on new computer innovations, New York State Museum auditorium in the Cultural Center, Albany, 1-5 p.m. Information, 474-8541.

PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

for the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District's annual Phonathon, Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, 187 Wolf Rd., Colonie, 6-9 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHE

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Unden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

"EAT"

art exhibit at the Russell Sage College Gallery, Sage Troy Campus. Exhibit will run through April 26, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

WOMEN IN THE '90s

lecture series, Russell Sage College, Bush Memorial Center, Sage Troy Campus, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

meeting, First United Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.

DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENT CLINIC

for any child up to two years old, Bellevue Hospital, Troy Road, Schenectady, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 346-9400.

**THURSDAY
APRIL 2**
ALBANY COUNTY
NYS MILITARY HERITAGE MUSEUM

lecture series, "Colonel John Bradstreet's Raid on Cadarqui, 1758," Washington Avenue Armory, Albany, noon. Information, 436-0103.

ALBANY CAMERA CLUB

meeting, Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 901 Madison Avenue, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-3709.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

meeting, Old Hellebergh Chapter, Mynderse-Frederick House, Guilderland Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 864-5651.

COLUMBUS IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

lecture, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5203.

SHARE MEETING SCHEDULED

support group for persons who have experienced the loss of a baby, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHE

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
PLANNING THE FUTURE OF CATHOLIC CENTRAL

forum on long-range strategic planning, CCHS library, 625 Seventh Avenue, Troy, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 235-7100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Capital Region Geriatric Center, West Columbia Street, Cohoes, 10 a.m. Information, 438-2217.

**FRIDAY
APRIL 3**
ALBANY COUNTY
"COMMON GROUND: GENRE PAINTING"

part of the "Artful Looks" gallery tour series, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

LASAGNA DINNER FUNDRAISER

for seniors at the St. Anne Institute, 160 North Main Avenue, Albany, 6 p.m. \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Information, 489-7411.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHE

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
FASHION SHOW

"Off the Edge: A Somewhat Different Fashion Show," sponsored by the Sage Junior College fashion merchandising sophomore class, the Schacht Fine Arts Center, Sage Troy Campus, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2344.

WHOLE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

sponsored by the Society for Developmental Education, Rensselaer Inn, 6th Avenue, Troy, 8 a.m. Information, 1-800-462-1478.

**SATURDAY
APRIL 4**
ALBANY COUNTY
MUSIC INSTRUCTION WORKSHOP

for all music instructors, College of Saint Rose, music building, room 158, 1000 Madison Avenue, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$10. For information, 454-5286.

CRAFT FAIR

to benefit Child's Hospital, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-4211.

PINE BUSH FIRE MANAGEMENT PROJECT

meeting for volunteers, City Preserve, Route 155 and Old State Road, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 462-4062.

APPLE VENDOR DAY

latest hardware and software from Apple Computer and others, Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 374-1088.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
"SAGE FOR A DAY"

program to introduce high school junior and senior girls to the Sage lifestyle, Sage Troy Campus, Troy, 12:30 p.m. registration. Information, 270-2217.

**SUNDAY
APRIL 5**
ALBANY COUNTY
FIFTH ANNUAL ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION ROAD RALLY

all proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation, Comfort Inn, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 10 a.m. \$10 per person, not to exceed \$20 per car. Information, 456-1203.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

to benefit the Arthritis Foundation, Veterans of Foreign Wars Wigand Post, 370 Central Avenue, Albany, 8 a.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Information, 456-1203.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Capital Rep's *The Sum of Us* lacks conflict in story about father-son relationship

The Sum of Us is an Australian play about a father-son relationship where the son's homosexuality has been accepted by the father who wants the fullest life possible for his son.

Presented by the Capital Repertory Company in Albany, the play uses comedic sexual references to lighten the drama, but it lacks a basic conflict. Pace and energy elude director Jamie Brown's best efforts. What results is a placid examination of the father and son relationship.

Set in a working class Melbourne suburb, the widowed Harry regrets that his son's sexual orientation will deny him the fullest life possible, a wife, children and general acceptance by the community. For his part, Jeff, the son, is a well-adjusted young man, who earns his living as a plumber and plays football for the local team.

Shy about relationships, he is encouraged by his father to cement a new union with a young man he meets at a bar. The friend is intimidated by the father's quick acceptance of the sexual union. It is also intimidating to a viewer. Would the father be so quick to encourage a heterosexual son to take a girl to bed in his house? Or, if the child were a daughter, would he extol a sexual liaison?

Conflict comes late in the play when the father wants to marry a divorced woman. When she finds that the son is homosexual and Harry held this information from her, she breaks the budding relationship.

Playwright David Stevens appends a scene at the end of the play that comes out of nowhere. Harry suffers a stroke, forcing the still cheerful son to become a full-time nurse.

Despite the upbeat efforts of actors James Doerr as Harry and Mitchell Riggs as his son, Jeff, the play just doesn't involve a viewer sufficiently in their lives.

The Sum of Us continues through April 26. For more info, call 462-4534.

Sherlock's *Last Case* an overlong parody of the Holmes-Watson friendship

In his parody of the Sherlock Holmes-Dr. Watson friendship, Charles Marowitz deals with the egos of the two men. What were Dr. Watson's feelings about playing second fiddle to Holmes brilliant detective work?

Sherlock's Last Case being offered by the New York State Theatre Institute at "The Egg," is an overlong examination of "what if" Watson should become jealous of Holmes and take some action. What results is typical Holmes' mental hijinks mingled with contemporary humor, including some bathroom sound effects and a replay of a time-worn gag that concludes the play.

Marowitz's play is best appreciated by those who know the characters well from the novels of Arthur Conan Doyle and the plays and movies adapted from these novels. For people new to the Holmes' myth, the eccentricities and dialogue Marowitz echoes from previous works will fall on deaf ears.

The production staged by Ed Lange is too large for the fragile script. It seems to be lost on the large stage and too remote considering that the first row of the audience is 25 feet from the stage. The sound also needs enhancement. These factors and the large turntable set are too much for the slight satire.

Joseph Quandt affects the manner and vocal qualities one associates with the Holmes character but he lacks the charismatic quality to make this conceit a disarming experience. David Bunce fares better as the bumbling but determined Dr. Watson. *Sherlock's Last Case* continues through April 15. For more info, call 442-5373.

Shoe drops at Cohoes Music Hall as Heritage Artists suspends season

Last week, Heritage Artists at the Cohoes Music Hall suspended their season with two musicals to go. When the time came to sign contracts for the musical about Groucho Marx's life, Heritage president William Grattan and artistic director David Holdgrive decided to halt the season.

Almost three weeks ago, the producers announced that they were in trouble and at that time were hoping to raise \$25,000 immediately to carry on the season. When this sum couldn't be raised, the decision was made to close the season.

Now, the producers and the board of directors continue to raise funds — \$100,000 — so that the overall debt carried over from previous seasons can be paid. It was this debt which caused the trouble this season as creditors sought more payments than were budgeted.

A phone-a-thon is being conducted and a June benefit gala is scheduled in the hope of raising the \$100,000. Meanwhile, plans are being made to accommodate the 1,400 subscribers who have paid for tickets for the two shows that have been suspended.

It appears that if Heritage Artists continues production, it won't be before next fall.

Around Theaters!

Godspell, musical based on the Gospels, at Siena College Friday (April 3) through April 12 (783-2527)...*Grand Hotel*, Broadway musical at Proctor's tonight (Wed.) and Thursday (346-6204)...*Guys and Dolls*, Damon Runyon musical at Schuylerville High School, Friday (April 3) through Sunday (793-4178)...*Whatever Happened to Black Love?*, touring comedy about love gone wrong at the Palace Theater, Albany, Friday, April 3 (465-4663).

ZWICKLBAUER'S BAVARIAN CHALAT

Easter Buffet

Serving 12-4:30 p.m.

\$15.00 • \$8.00 children under 10

Appetizer Table

Shrimp • Herring • Kielbasa • Eggs

Soup • Salad

Entrée Table

 Ham • Lamb • Turkey • Sauerbraten
Schnitzels • Whipped Potatoes • Mini Pancakes
Stuffing • Vegetables • Condiments

Dessert Table

 Black Forest Cherry Cake • Lemon Bavarian Cream
Fruit Pie • Bread Pudding

 Dinner Wed.-Fri. 4-9 p.m.
Sat. 4-10 p.m. Sun. 3-8 p.m.
Sun. Brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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THE
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
APRIL

1

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF
APPEALS

on application of Glenford H. Craft, 7:30 p.m.; on application of Five Sisters Associates, 8 p.m. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

THURSDAY
APRIL

2

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

KABBALAH CLASS

In Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

Sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

POETRY READING

featuring works of Michael Larabee, Dennis Sullivan, and Tom Conrado, accompanied by the music of Martin Burke, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
APRIL

3

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Road, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETING

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

FRESH FISH FRY DINNER

sponsored by the New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary for Lent, firehouse, Rt. 85A, New Salem, cost, \$5.50 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 children.

SATURDAY
APRIL

4

BETHLEHEM

WELCOME WAGON

new comers, engaged women, and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

CHICKEN DINNER

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 3 p.m. Information, 439-6540.

REGISTER NOW
FOR SEPTEMBER
HELDERBERG PRE-SCHOOL

at

The Helderberg Reformed Church
Main Street
Guilderland Center

3 year olds Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

4 year olds Monday-Wednesday-Friday
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

For more information
Call: 861-8031

SUNDAY
APRIL

5

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Sulsse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery provided, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m. 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN
CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

NEW SCOTLAND

CHICKEN BARBECUE DINNER

Voorheesville American Legion Post, 4 p.m., cost, \$7 per person, for reservations, call 765-4712 after 3 p.m.

JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, Sunday school, 9 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY
APRIL

6

BETHLEHEM

BCMS SINGLE PARENT GROUP middle school "Pit", Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING

8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

Elegant
Chicken Dinner

Saturday, April 4th
4:30-7:30 p.m.

Community Methodist Church

1499 New Scotland Rd.
Slingerlands, NY • 439-1766

Tickets: \$6.50—Adults
\$3.00—Ages 6-12
FREE—Ages 5-under

~ Fresh Homemade Desserts! ~

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Pasta Dishes
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Finger Foods

Open—Tues. - Sat. 11 am to midnight

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Rt. 32 Feura Bush, NY



WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Mondays, North Bethlehem Fire House, 589 Russell Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-6996.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**TUESDAY
APRIL****7****BETHLEHEM****BETHLEHEM SPORTSMAN'S CLUB**

membership meeting, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Road, Clarksville, 8 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL****8****BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville, Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
APRIL****9****BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

Flower designer to speak at museum

Kenn Stephens, internationally known flower designer, will be featured in "Flower Arrangements of the Romantic Era: Late Victorian, Edwardian and Turn-of-the-Century," a demonstration at the New York State Museum on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Garden Group at the New York State Museum.

Tickets are \$15, and proceeds will pay for fresh flowers in the Museum lobby throughout the year. To register, send a check payable to The University of the State of New York Garden Group, to Dorothy Brown, New York State Museum, Room 2004 CEC, Albany, N.Y. 12230.

For information, call the museum at 474-5877.

Troy Junior Museum plans story workshop

The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, is hosting a "Celebration of Stories" at the start of National Library Week on Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Participants will learn to explore the world with books through demonstrations by authors and illustrators Wayne Trimm and Alexandra Siy.

Storytellers Lale Davidson and Cindy Parrish of the Snickering Witches and

Jane Ainslie of the Literacy Volunteers will also be featured.

Puppeteer David Wheeler will use his puppets to tell stories of the arctic, while Carolyn Bennett will help visitors discover how everyone can become a storyteller.

Admission for museum members is free, and the charge for non-members is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

A little bit of history

In his ongoing research project aimed at tracing the roots of Colonial Albany, state museum historian Stefan Bielinski has used works like this 18th century painting of the battle of Bunker Hill by John Trumbull to illustrate that America has always been an ethnically diverse nation. The painting, which depicts two Revolutionary War soldiers, is a striking example of the African American contributions in the War for Independence.

Albany Symphony Orchestra

61st Anniversary Season
1931-1992

April 3 and 4, 1992

FALLA: Three Dances from
The Three Cornered Hat
SCHWANTNER: A Sudden Rainbow
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3
in E flat, "Eroica"

TSUNG YEH, principal guest conductor

Friday nights at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second Streets, Troy, NY. Saturday nights at the Palace Theatre, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, NY.

TICKETS: 465-4663**TO LIST AN ITEM**

of community
interest in the
Colonie Spotlight,
send all pertinent
information to

Colonie Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

**THE
MUSIC
STUDIO****OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, April 5 1:00 p.m.
or 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 8 7:00 p.m.

You and your child
will be able to participate
in a fun-filled introduction
to The Music Studio's
music fundamentals
program for children ages
4-8. Please Call 459-7799
for reservations of
information.

The Music Studio
1237 Central Avenue, Albany

**Keep your
child smiling
the whole
school year.**



**We're celebrating our
22nd Anniversary!**

Twenty years of quality testing and
teaching services to children of all grades
and ages in **Reading, Math, Writing,
Spelling and related Study-Skills.**

As part of our celebration, we're offering:

- ✓ **40% OFF** on all program testing.
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child tested.

Call today!



The Learning Center

Visit our new location:
24 Colvin Avenue • Albany • 459-8500
(in the rear of the Otis Elevator Bldg.)

Rts. 9 & 146 • Clifton Park • 371-7001

Symphony ball

(From Page 27)

"There's quite a mix [of ages]," she said. "There's just as many younger people as older."

Rachel Szabo, director of public relations and marketing for the symphony, said they're hoping to raise \$80,000 at the event through ticket sales and a silent auction.

Items up for auction include fine china, porcelain, silver, jewelry and vacation packages. There will also be home appliances and entertainment systems on the

block.

Special guests for the evening will include Liz Bishop of WRGB-TV, Cynthia Fodor of WTEN-TV and Benita Zahn of WNYT-TV. A champagne reception will kick off the night and cadets from the Christian Brothers Academy will serve as the honor guard.

Ticket prices, per person, are: \$250 (patron level), \$150, and \$100 for those aged 35 and younger. Tickets must be purchased by April 9. For information, call 465-4755.

Aspiring artists

(From Page 27)

Another class, called "Creative Journeys," will allow 10 to 12-year-olds to explore a variety of materials by looking at other cultures. In one of the projects in this class, Goldbas said, students will paint on pottery shards similar to those from ancient Egyptian times. Students will also paint on wood and use different inks in a multi-media approach.

The class runs from April 7 to May 26 on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Adult classes at the institute include "Introduction to Drawing," which is offered April 8 through May 27 on Wednes-

days from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Basic drawing techniques will be explored and students will work in black and white and color and use media such as charcoal and pastels.

Another adult class to be offered is "The New York School: Art of the 1940s-1970s." This course includes an introduction to abstract expressionism and related movements that dominated contemporary art during this period. It is offered Thursdays from April 9 to May 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Classes are \$55 for museum members and \$65 for non-members. For information, call 463-4478.

Museum offers World War II series

Explore how World War II affected residents of the Empire State in "Here at Home: New York, 1941-1945 — Mini-course for Adults" at the New York State Museum on Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$48 per person. Museum members pay \$40.

Pre-registration is required by March 26. For information, call 474-5801.

Museum plans earthquake workshop

Learn about earthquakes in our area in "Earthquakes in New York and Around the World: A Workshop" at the New York State Museum on Tuesday, April 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is \$12 per person. Museum members pay \$10.

Pre-registration is required by March 26. For information, call 474-5801.

Windham ski season draws to a close

Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, will be the last two days of skiing at Windham for the 1992 season.

Officials report that the snow is deep and coverage is good.

Also at Windham, the spring mountain biking season is beginning. The mountain bike kick-off weekend offers a two-run dual slalom bike race. Race registration is \$10 and includes a lift ticket for skiing after the bike race.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION THE BETHEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 6, 1992, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993. Copies of said budget may be previewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1992 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Bernard Harvith and George Sussman, and for a term of one (1) year, commencing the same date, to fill the unexpired term of Sheila Fuller, said seat being presently occupied by Dennis Stevens on an interim basis; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1992, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William Seymour must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 6, 1992.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

2. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, two (2) for a full term of three (3) years, and one (1) for a term of one (1) year, all commencing on July 1, 1992, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Bernard Harvith and George Sussman, and the vacancy for the unexpired term of Sheila

LEGAL NOTICE

Fuller of one (1) year caused by her resignation, said seat being presently occupied by Dennis Stevens on an interim basis;

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

4. For the election of on trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1992, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William Seymour;

5. Upon the appropriation of \$283,500 to purchase six (6) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

Franz Zwicklbauer
School District Clerk
Dated: March 4, 1992
(April 1, 1992)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, May 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1992-1993 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 12, 1992 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 1992, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Judith Shearer.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
schoolhouse
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

LEGAL NOTICE

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-seven qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the incumbent.

Dated: March 9, 1992
Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk

And notice is also given that the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1992-1993 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 12, 1992, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 1992 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Sally Ten Eyck.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
schoolhouse
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-seven qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 9, 1992
Gail Sacco
Clerk

(April 1, 1992)

Weekly Crossword

" Homophonic Pairs "

By Gerry Frey

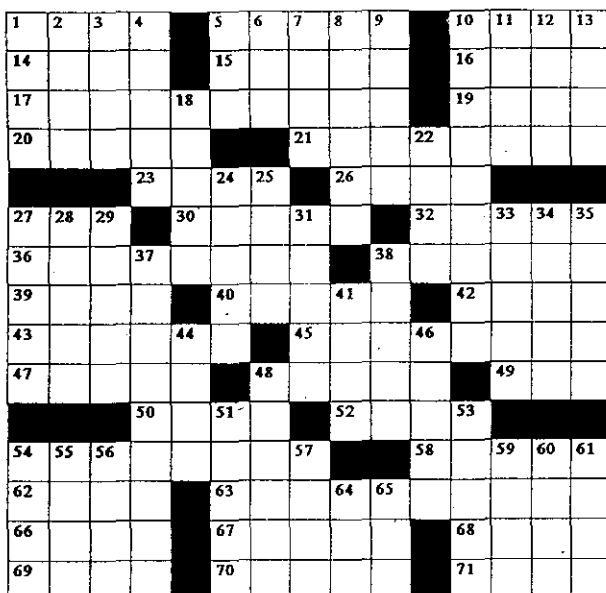
ACROSS

- 1 Louisville Sluggers
- 5 Titanic sinkers
- 10 Tiny amount
- 14 Smallest whole nmbr.
- 15 Pedro's January
- 16 Stocking
- 17 *Swipe iron:*
homophonic pair
- 19 Candid
- 20 Jim Courier specialty
- 21 *Meager claim:*
homophonic pair
- 23 Hearing aids
- 26 Nursery item
- 27 Air-to-air missile
- 30 Hayworth & Moreno
- 32 Scarlet
- 36 *Understands negatives:*
Homophonic pair
- 38 Sawed wood
- 39 Author Philip
- 40 Bernard for one
- 42 Late night host
- 43 "Be there"
- 45 Circle measurement
- 47 Knotts landing's
Kathleen
- 48 Dividing membranes
- 49 Shoe width
- 50 Existence: Latin
- 52 Thirst: Italian
- 54 *Military slap:* homophonic pair
- 58 Muse of love poetry
- 62 To me: French
- 63 *Marina bargains:*
homophonic pair
- 66 "Rambling Rose's" Laura

- 67 Go in
- 68 Table seasoning
- 69 Dagger
- 70 Editor's words
- 71 Author Gardner

DOWN

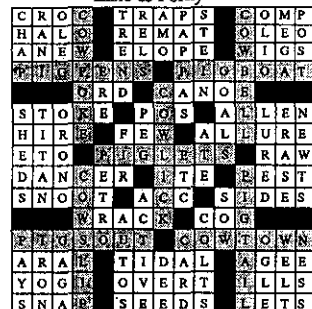
- 1 Kiss
- 2 Wager
- 3 Row
- 4 Barrel part
- 5 Bach. of Eng. Science
- 6 Suffix for "differ"



- 7 Virginia dance
- 8 Salutes
- 9 Sunlight's energy
- 10 *The entire cavity:*
Homophonic pair
- 11 Arizona Indian clan
- 12 Understanding words
- 13 Nashville's St.
- 18 Shakespeare's King &
family
- 22 Type of lighting
- 24 Dishwasher cycle
- 25 Greek portico
- 27 Soapbox Derby town
- 28 "That's" — — — Ver-
botten
- 29 Slogan
- 31 Private remark
- 33 Mountain crest
- 34 Actress Taylor
- 35 Worship
- 37 *Cry Sherry !:*
Homophonic pair
- 38 Governor's domain
- 41 Pinches
- 44 Gear's goal

- 46 Partners
- 48 Trig term
- 51 Self-addressed stamped
Envs.
- 53 Wipe out
- 54 Large amounts of money
- 55 Prayer conclusion
- 56 Apple part
- 57 Spring flyer
- 59 Winglike
- 60 Relate
- 61 Combining form mean-
ing bone
- 64 Allow
- 65 AARP members

" Elsie & Porky "



Here comes Speedy Cottontail!



Local youngsters will have an opportunity this month to enter the K-Mart Speedy Coloring Sweepstakes for a chance to win a large Speedy rabbit toy and other prizes. Entry forms are available until April 12 at K-Mart service desks or in the Speedy merchandise display area of the store. Picasso Speedy Cottontail is best known as the star of the animated video "Easter Egg Mornin'."

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Opportunities abound for aspiring area poets this spring.

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum and the Dorrance Publishing Company, Inc. are sponsoring poetry contests with large cash prizes and publication opportunities.

Dorrance is accepting poems for publication in its new anthology "Contemporary Poets of American and Britain: 1992." All published poems will be entered in the Dorrance Poet of the Year Contest, with cash prizes as high as \$3000. Second place prizes of \$1000, and a \$500 prize for third place will also be awarded.

Instead of the cash, the winner may choose a free Dorrance publishing contract for a 32-page volume of his or her work.

Poems may be written on any subject and in any style, and must be submitted by June 30. Contest awards will be announced on Aug. 31.

Manuscripts may be mailed to Dorrance Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. RE, 643 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa 15222.

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a Distinguished Poet Award, with \$1000 in prize money available, including \$500 for the first prize winner.

Poets may enter one poem of up to 20 lines on any subject or in any style. All entries will be considered for submission to "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology to be published in December of 1992.

Submission deadline is May 31, and prize winners will be notified July 31.

Send your poems to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. EB, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.Va. 26175.

Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc., an organization working to improve the quality of life for children from age 3 to 17 with cancer or AIDS, is now accepting applications for its 1992 summer camp.

The camp, located in Branchport, offers several sessions: T.L.C. Camp, June 29 to July 2; U.S.A. I Camp, July 13 to 17, Best I Camp, July 20 to 24; and Camp Good Days II, Aug. 3 to 7.

Applications are available from the Capital Region office, 1084 Madison Ave., Albany. Application fee is \$25.

Camp Good Days will offer a Calypso Celebration of Spring on Thursday, April 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the rotunda of Albany's City Hall. Featured entertainment will be the Tropical Beat Band. There will be a \$15 donation per person.

For information, call 438-6515.

The College of Saint Rose, Albany, will offer an open house for prospective undergraduate students on Sunday, April 26, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the Activities Center, 404 Western Ave., Albany.

Members of the college community will be available to answer questions, and two formal seminars will cover academic and financial aid opportunities.

For information, call 454-5150.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - \$2,500 Scholarship available for qualified NYS journalism undergraduate students. For application or further information contact New York Press Association, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. 800-322-4221.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its **PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE**. For \$100 NYP will send you 1 pg press release to 300 New York State community newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.

APPLIANCES

WANTED: Good Used Appliances, working or non working. Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Cond. (any make) Sears, Kenmore & Whirlpool Washers & Dryers 439-0912.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CARE FOR YOUR CHILD, my Albany/Delmar area home. Experience/references 436-4188.

LOVING MOM, Preschool teacher, to provide secure "home away from home" for your child. Reasonable rates, meals, snacks, plenty TLC provided, PT/FT. 475-0551.

BABYSITTING: Full-time, part-time or temporary. Call Kathy 475-1756.

Country Retreat or Commute to Albany

- 175 Year Old Catskill Farmhouse
- 1 Acre
- 10 Rooms
- Brookside
- Screened Porch
- \$90,000**
- Shown by Appointment
- 634-7183**

PLAYMATES, games, stories & fun for your child in our home off Hackett Blvd. Summer openings also available 427-8558

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Occasional nights and weekends. My Colonie home. (Students welcome to apply). Please call 459-4263.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TRAIN AT HOME FOR A CAREER IN PHOTOGRAPHY. Unique videotape - audiotape instruction from America's largest photo school. Earn money from your hobby, spare-time of full-time. **FREE CATALOG.** No obligation. **NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY.** Founded 1910. 1-800-351-6100. Operator C12.

EXISTING LAWN CARE/ snowplowing business, equipment and customer lists included. 89 Chevy Silverado pick-up, loaded, telephone, bedliner, tool chest, Fisher plow/12 foot landscaper trailer, 2 one year old 44 inch Toro electric start commercial mowers and other needed equipment. Please call anytime 439-8641.

CLEANING SERVICE

WE CLEAN APARTMENTS, HOMES & Offices. Reliable, 15 years experience. Ins. & bonded, references. Call 426-3137.

WANTED: House cleaning jobs, reliable, references, call Marion at 479-3121.

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER EXPERTISE: Hardware/software, IBM PC/compatibles, installation, programming, tutoring 439-9667.

ELECTRICAL

EVANS ELECTRICAL - all your electrical needs. Fully insured, free estimates 479-7664.

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITAL DJ - Wedding Experts, leave your wedding in safe experienced hands 439-6984.

FURNITURE REPAIR

RENAISSANCE: In home repairs, refinishing, restoration, Monday-Friday 9-5pm 283-5317.

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, painting, electrical, tile, telephone repair, small repairs, 475-0603.

GARAGE SALES

SLINGERLANDS NURSERY SCHOOL: Saturday, April 11, 9:30-1:30; Slingerlands Methodist Church, New Scotland Road. Clothing, books, toys, household, miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET

VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE SALE & FLEA MARKET: June 13th & 14th, Balston Spa, NY; Booth space available. Contact John Stanislawsky 518-885-8389 or Eleanor Dillon 518-885-6627.

PART-TIME TELLERS

*Earn some extra money
while the kids are in school!*

Trustco Bank is seeking part-time tellers for its Colonie Plaza location. Good math skills and customer relations skills are essential. Must be available some Saturdays and for a four-week paid training period.

Interested individuals should contact the Personnel Department for an appointment at (518) 381-3647.

TRUSTCO BANK
Your Home Town Bank

320 State Street Schenectady, NY 12305 • (518) 381-3647
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Advertising...

It works for you!

Phone in your classified ad using
MasterCard or Visa

439-4940



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

GARDENING

HOME GARDENS/LAWNS
ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

HELP WANTED

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

DRIVERS TAKE CHARGE.... of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience - up to \$0.28 per mile. 1-800-451-3353. EOE/subject to drug screen.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OR EQUIVALENT for retail vegetable farm in the Hamptons. Varied duties, sales. Room, board, salary. Walk to the beach. Apply: Summer Job, Box 111, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

KIDCO a growing children's wear chain is seeking part-time sales associate. We offer: immediate openings, flexible hours and exceptional growth opportunities. Apply within Kidco, Delaware Plaza, Delmar NY.

P/T SALES HELP needed Monday, Wednesday & Saturday, 10-6pm. Experience necessary, Large Size Woman's Boutique in Colonie, \$5.50/hr. Call 482-6158

RN Case Manager wanted, Rehab, Discharge Planning, No Fault or Worker's Compensation experience preferred. Please send resume to M. Dix, Rehab Dept., 15 Computer Drive West, Albany, NY 12205

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION INC. WANTED: Professional, experienced OTR drivers. Offered: Dignity and respect. Other benefits: Comfortable earning potential. Excellent equipment/easy to drive. Secure company/great customer base, friendly people, Safety First, pay and bonus for experience. If you are looking for a stable environment where you can enjoy the experience of driving, the comfort of one-to-one management and appreciation for your talent, then come to MUNSON. Proud, progressive, and particular. If you qualify, CALL TODAY 1-800-423-7629

INSTRUCTION

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING 7 months hands-on program. Next class April 6th. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

JEWELERS

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

GARDEN TILLERS... Rear-tine TROY-BUILT Tillers at low direct from factory prices. Special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-669-3737, Dept 1.

"OFF LAWN MOWERS"... Mow tall weeds, brush 1/2" thick, even saplings with the amazing TROY-BILT Sicklebar Mower! Clear along fencerows, create firebreaks, maintain roadsides and more. FREE CATALOG. CALL TOOL-FREE 1-800-344-9393 Dept A.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALISUN & WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

THOMAS ORGAN, like new, cost \$5000 must sell, \$1800. Albany 489-6361.

WAVERLY DRAPES: lined w/ valance, 'Petite Country Flower', 11ft x 7ft, excellent condition, \$200.00; Ethan Allen pine sofa table, excellent condition \$60.00 439-2604.

50% OFF: Filters, softeners, drinking water systems. Our 17th year serving you 370-3946.

MOVING

?? MOVING ?? NEW YORK EXPRESS will do it for less. A teacup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. Licensed/Insured. 800-343-4461, (914) 855-3052 (R886)

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the color of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: A LOVING CHOICE. Caring couple wants to give your baby a happy home, security and, most important, LOVE. Call Kathy and Jack collect anytime 1-802-235-2312.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High school exchange students... arriving AUGUST. BECOME A HOST FAMILY/AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple pray for newborn child. Opportunity for much love, beautiful home, education. Please answer our prayers. Call Lisa/Bob collect (914) 736-3686. Expenses paid.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At better farm feed & hardware stores.

PETS

FREE to a good home; pretty, domesticated, long hair cat, altered male, shots, under 1 year old 767-9558.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilt sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PONY RIDES

PONYRIDES starting April 1st, for birthday or any occasion. Please call 439-2541.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO HOUSEWORK; experienced with references. Call Christine 439-0599.

SPECIAL SERVICES

RESUME AND COVER LETTER CONSULTING, design and preparation services from a personnel specialist at low prices. Rush services available. Top-notch computer system and laser printer to give your resume a professional look. Call 899-6736 after 5:30pm.

ED's ODD JOB SERVICE. Painting, roofing, yard work, garage & basement cleaning, water-proofing. Much more. Best references 439-8304.

PERSONAL & GROCERY SHOPPING - errands run, call Shoppers Express 439-7136.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

PET-SITTING - An alternative to kennelling. Local college student will feed, walk and provide the TLC your pet deserves while you're away. Honest, reliable. Call Eric 439-4072.

COMPUTERS Do you need help? Instruction, Software, Hardware. 439-6370.

SWIMMING POOLS

WE OVERBOUGHT SWIMMING POOLS. Distributor liquidating 1991 above-ground pools complete with sun deck, fencing, more. BUY NOW! HUGE SAVINGS. 100% financing. Low monthly payments. 1-800-688-3131.

TAX PREPARATION

ACRTAXSERVICE. Personal & small business. Your home or my office 439-4050.

WANTED

TWIN STROLLER in good condition 439-3358.

OLD JEWELRY: all kinds, Rhinestone, costume, etc. Call Lynn 439-6129.

OLD SWIRL marbles with figurines inside 767-9572.

DESIRE TO BUY contents of attics, basements etc. Please call 439-8584.

OLD BOOKS, paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand written papers. Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 eves.

GIRLS WANTED: From NY, Mass., & VT, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Albany Pageants. Over \$20,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT - EXT. 1426.

WEDDING MUSIC

Don't hire a DJ - Too expensive! Live music by Eddie Kilgallon. \$375/4 hrs. Non stop music. Free demo tape 479-3814.

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

runs in both

THE Spotlight and the **Colonie Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$8.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50
11	12	13	14	15
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
16	17	18	19	20
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
26	27	28	29	30
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
31	32	33	34	35
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00
36	37	38	39	40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Rt 9W: Garage, laundry room, \$500 plus. Available immediately 756-6372.

DELMAR DUPLEX \$625 plus utilities, 3 bedrooms, A/C 439-9481

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

OFFICE SPACE w/ varied uses. 721 SF @ \$549+; 300 SF @ \$300 gross.. 1200 SF @ \$700/mo. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom apartment, on busline; by appointment only; \$430+ utilities 374-1367.

\$500 nice 1 bedroom apartment with use of washer/dryer. Includes all utilities, on busline. Call Jim 439-5028.

DELMAR: Furnished apartment; Available 5/1/92, \$450 - utilities and garage included. Security required. Call after 6pm 439-4891.

LATHAM: 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, basement, garage, no pets, security, lease. \$535 + 765-3113 after 5pm.

DELMAR: 1 room office, Professional Bldg, Delaware Ave., Separate entry, OS parking, \$150 per month, available April 1. Call 439-8237.

DELMAR: 2 BEDROOMS, 1-2 Baths, \$550 + utilities, available immediately, no pets, modern appliances 439-9703, 439-6295

DELMAR: 1 BEDROOM \$415 + Utilities, no pets, available immediately 439-9703, 439-6295.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 year old, 12 room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, \$350,000 (518) 634-7183.

TWO PLUS ACRES: Town of Coeymans, driven well with approved perk test. 767-2180.

DELMAR: charming 2 bedroom cape, room for expansion, large corner lot, Hamagrael area. \$125,000 Principals only call 439-2551.

COMMERCIAL zoned properties. \$196,900 - 1600 SF bldg on corner lot on Busby Delaware Comm'l corridor. \$385,000 - 6000 SF on 3.47 acre. 16' ceilings...14' overhead doors. 2nd floor office. Call Pagano Weber 439-9921

175 YEAR OLD 10 room brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23 Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000 (518) 634-7183.

DELMAR BY OWNER: 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Screened porch, Slingerlands Grade School, Many extras, must be seen; realistically priced \$184,900. 439-5463

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COASTAL N.C. HOMES IN A FRIENDLY GOLFING COMMUNITY. Low taxes, mild seasons, FREE Club Membership & Annual Golf Cart. Homes from \$130,000 near beach. Brick Landing Plantation 1-800-438-3006.

HAMAGRAEL Elementary area: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$160's, Noreast Real Estate 439-1900.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP or timeshare? We'll take it! America's oldest and largest Resale Clearinghouse. Call 1-800-423-5967. Resort Sales International

YOU SAVE! CATSKILL MOUNTAIN LAND LIQUIDATION! Only \$6,500. 5+ surveyed, wooded and open acres! Beautiful Views! Many others, Low downpayment! Easy payments! Call owner (518) 725-6266.

NORTH CAROLINA'S CRYSTAL COAST - Oceanfront Vacation Rentals, sales and construction. For information call TETTERTON MANAGEMENT GROUP at 1-800-334-2727 for FREE BROCHURE.

VACATION RENTAL

CAPE COD RENTAL: West Dennis and Dennisport - Two and three bedroom homes near water. Immaculate, TV, phone, gas grill. 371-4051.



New Assessment Too High?

Find out with a
Uniform Residential
Appraisal Report

Corrigan Property
Appraisals
283-3832

OLDE DELMAR VICTORIAN

A Great Family Home!



Fully applianced kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Large Yard. \$129,900

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

DISNEY/EPCOT AREA from \$55 Lovely 1-3 Bedroom Condominiums. Near all Attractions. Fully equipped. Kitchens, washer/dryer, cable TV, swimming, tennis and more. CONDOLOGE 1-800-866-2660.

DISNEY WORLD - Condos & homes minutes from attractions. Full kitchen, fully furnished/equipped, all amenities, pool, 1-4 bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condominiums 1-800-999-6896

RHODE ISLAND: New 4 bedroom, oak frame home, 3 acres, beach & more. 185 miles to Albany \$650/week 439-0346.

CAPE COD: BREWSTER; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home sleeps 6, near beaches, bike path, in-season, off-season rentals 439-7232 eves.

MYRTLE BEACH: Ideal spot for family vacation, on the ocean, 2 bedrooms. Call 785-1130.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - HOLIDAY SANDS - 3 ocean front motels. Discount rates until 3/1/92. Golf packages - 60 courses. Call for FREE COLOR BROCHURE & RATES. 1-800-448-8477.

CAPE COD, DENNISPORT - 2 bedrooms, walk to ocean beach, restaurants, entertainment. Golf and fishing nearby. VCR, cable. July-August \$595. per week, others \$395. (617) 449-0986.

MYRTLE BEACH: SPRING FROM \$29, SUMMER FROM \$45, 2 bedroom condos, suites, efficiencies, rooms. Central beach location. Indoor pool, whirlpool. (800) 331-7413.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: 4 bedroom house near Edgartown, weekly May-Oct, \$400-\$1100, call for flyer 439-5287.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable vacation rentals. Call now for FREE BROCHURE. 1-800-638-2102. Open seven days, weekdays 'til 9pm. Holiday Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COUPLE seeking buildable lot/acreage in Town of Bethlehem. Call Dan 767-9257.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR RENT: Glenmont \$60.00 weekly. Call Linda 869-7661, 767-2905.

* MUST SELL *

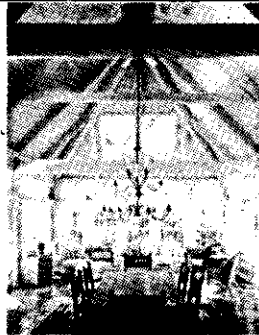
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA CONDO

Newly fully furnished - Wall to wall carpeting, Living room, Dining room, Florida room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Pool and Clubhouse.

\$25,000

or best offer

634-7183



Open Home

Sunday,
April 5th,
1-4 p.m.

If you are planning to build there's no better way to get ideas than by looking around a beautiful home. And there's no more beautiful post & beam home in America than Timberpeg. Directions: NYS Thruway Exit B2 (Berkshire spur). At Tollbooth, take first right (commercial traffic), bear left twice to Rt. 295. Turn left on Rt. 295 East. Go 1 mile. In East Chatham, left on Albany Tpk. toward Old Chatham for 2.5 miles. Watch for signs.

TIMBERPEG

The Artisans of Post & Beam

518-766-5450

Schultz Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 120, E. Greenbush, NY 12061



Luxurious single family homes within an easy commute of Albany. Hillcrest Estates offers wooded lots with a lovely view of the Berkshires.

In Ravena, from \$141,900

The Best Sales Associates...
and the best properties!

Roberts Real Estate

Delmar Office • 190 Delaware Avenue
(518) 439-9906

REAL ESTATE CAREER?

- * Openings Now Available
- * Competitive Commission Schedule
- * Single Office Cooperative Environment
- * Owner/Management Support In All Transactions

We welcome and appreciate professional realtors... the ones who know their skills and enjoy helping people. Call Fred/Bill Weber or Sharon Woolford for a confidential interview.

PAGANO

WEBER
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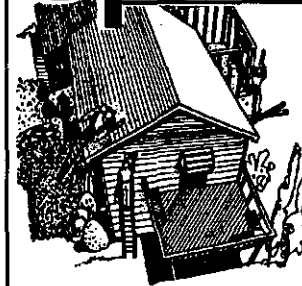
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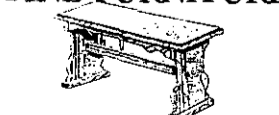
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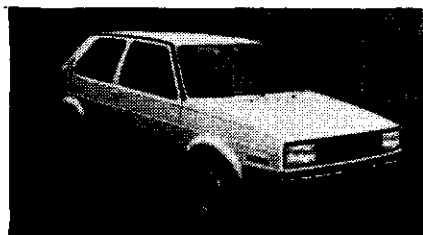
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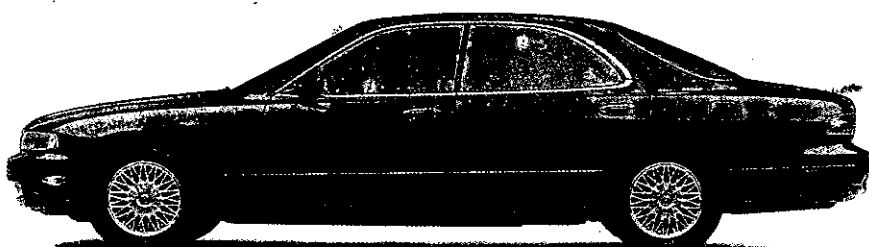
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'91 MERCURY SABLE 2 to choose, 10,800 & 13,300 mi. AM/FM, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks. \$12,991 Previous Rental	'91 FORD TAURUS LX White, 15,800 miles. 3.8, 6 cyl. FWD, air, moon roof, F.C. \$14,991	'91 FORD THUNDERBIRD Red, 23,500 miles. 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., TBL, cass. \$13,991 Previous Rental	'91 FORD MUSTANG CONT. Blue, 7,700 mi., 4 cyl., automatic, air. \$13,991 Previous Rental	'90 FORD PROBE Red, 18,200 mi., FWD, 4 cyl., auto., air, spd. control, tilt. \$9,990 Previous Rental
'90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS White, 43,500 mi., 4 dr., auto., air, ps, pl, stereo. \$11,990	'90 FORD TEMPO White, 27,000 mi. 4 cyl., FWD, automatic. \$7,990	'90 FORD ESCORT GT Black, 27,800 mi., 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt. \$7,990	'90 FORD TAURUS White, 32,800 mi., air, stereo, tilt, spd. control, power steering/ windows/ locks. \$9,990	'90 FORD TEMPO GL White, 25,100 mi. 4 dr., FWD, auto., pl, tilt, cass. \$6,990
'89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Red, 48,000 mi., FWD, auto., air, power steering, stereo. \$6,590	'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Grey, 45,000 mi., 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., pw, pl, air. \$11,589	'89 FORD ESCORT WAGON Tan, 63,300 mi., 5 spd., air, rear wiper. \$4,989	'89 FORD TAURUS Blue, 65,500 mi., air, cruise, power windows/ locks/ mirrors/ steering. \$7,589	'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 TO CHOOSE Signature, 39,700 & 41,800 mi., cloth interior. \$14,989
'89 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Lt. blue, 38,600 mi., FWD, auto., power steering/ locks, air, stereo. \$5,989	'89 MERCURY TOPAZ Grey, 48,800 mi., cruise, tilt, power windows/ locks, air, cassette. \$6,989	'89 FORD ESCORT LX Red, 62,300 mi., stereo cassette, 4 cyl., auto. \$4,589	'88 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. 3 TO CHOOSE 48,700-62,500 miles, FWD, auto., air, cassette. \$5,988	'88 FORD THUNDERBIRD Red, 66,700 miles, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, tilt, cruise. \$6,988
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, 53,800 miles, loaded! \$10,988	'87 MERCURY COUGAR LS Grey, 57,000 miles, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, cass. \$5,981	'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR, Blue, 50,400 miles, loaded! \$6,986	'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Silver, 59,700 mi., 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., ps, air. \$6,986	'86 FORD ESCORT L Dk. blue, 57,000 mi. 4 dr., FWD, auto., radio. \$2,986

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